ENGINEER DIES

administrations, died of heart dis-

ease at his home yesterday. He had

been in a hospital a week, but was

until 1931. In recent years Buctow

was a civil engineer at the Milwau

In Attack Upon

Judge Sets May 5 as Date

For Trial of Fed-

eration's Suit

labor in its court attack on consti-

Circuit Judge Walter Schinz set

straining enforcement of the law.

Defendants in the suit are Attorney

General John E. Martin, Police

Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky, Sheriff

The CIO, through Attorneys Ar-

thur W. Richter and Max Geline.

asked that the Wisconsin Industrial

Union council, the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers of America and

Judge Schinz told the lawyers to

serve an order requiring parties in

the suit to show cause next Friday

at 2 o'clock p. m. why the request

No Temporary Writ

The court denied a motion by

Richter for a temporary injunc-

tion to "keep the status quo." Rich-

ter proposed to keep in effect the

same general rights of labor pre-

Judge Schinz granted permission

the Harvester Employes Independ-

Three attorneys, Fred Wright,

received permission to appear as

The federation of labor charges

the law violates provisions of both

the state and federal constitutions

should not be granted.

"stranger picketing" law.

torney Herbert J. Steffes.

Catlin Labor Act

kee Board of Public Works.

CIO Acts to Join

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Envoy's Return Murphy Lists 3 Necessities Won't Change For U.S. Courts British Policy Attorney General Says Tribunals Have Shrunk In Public Esteem

'No Special Significance' in Move, Chamberlain Says SILENT ON PACT

Refuses to Discuss Negotiations With Soviet Government

London - (3) - Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that there was "no special significance" in the return of British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson to Berlin.

Chamberlain explained that Sir Nevile had been called home from Berlin originally to report on German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia and that after he had short period of leave he had been in- during the Kohler and Zimmerman structed to return.

The prime minister added that this action did not mean Britain taken home Saturday when his was recognizing the nazi annexation of Czechoslovak territory or appointed state highway engineer Italy's conquest of Albania. The prime minister refused to in Florida and Indiana for a con-

discuss Anglo-Russian negotiations struction company. He succeeded H. in Moscow despite persistent labor J. Kuelling as engineer. He served appeals for a statement "in order to influence Hitler's Friday speech." He replied:

"I do not think it desirable to make premature statements on negotiations which still are in pro-

A foreign office spokesman earlier had said the sudden return yesterday of Sir Nevile to Berlin "definitely does not indicate any change in Britain's new firm stand against aggression." May Carry Message

He had acknowledged, however, that if Chamberlain had any message for Hitler before the fuehrer's speech Friday to the reichstag in answer to President Roosevelt's non-aggression appeal, the ambassador would be the natural person

Meanwhile the British were busy with efforts to strengthen their ties tutionality of the new Catlin with Rumania through Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister. Incidentally they tried to speed increases in army strength and to of labor suit for an injunction reput the empire's financial house in order for any emergency.

Gafencu and his minister to London, Viorel Virgil Tilea, began vi-tal talks with the British today. They talked to Viscount Halifax. British foreign secretary, and his aids for two hours before an official foreign office luncheon in Gafencu's honor.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon also attended the the Textile Workers' Organizing luncheon before reviewing with the committee be interpleaded as plaincabinet the closely-guarded secrets tiffs. of Britain's largest peacetime budget. He will introduce in the house of commons tomorrow his eagerlyawaited annual budget estimates.

Berlin-Co-The return to Berlin of British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson was followed today by official disclosure that the German ambassador to London, Herbert von Dirksen, would go back to his post

"very soon." Von Dirksen had been recalled to vailing before enactment of the law. Berlin soon after Sir Nevile was summened to London to report on to Max Raskin, council for the executive secretary of the monopthe German occupation of Bohemia United Automobile Workers (CIO). and Moravia in the breakup of and to David Beznor, counsel for Czechoslovakia last month. Sir Nevile reached Berlin by the ent union, to appear as friends of

Nord express at \$:30 a. m. (1:30 a. the court to support the labor fedm., C. S. T.) today. At the very mo- eration's case. ment Von Dirksen was understood to be packing his luggage for his Leon Lamfrom and Suel O. Arnold, return trip to London. In spite of the suddenness of Sir

Nevile's return, the British embassy Cathin law. These attorneys said said no arrangements had been they represented local employers. made for him to call at Wilhelmstrasse and that he was carrying no special message.

Nevertheless, his reappearance in regarding freedom of speech and Berlin was deemed by the average assembly.

German to constitute triumph for May Reassure Reich

There was little doubt in the minds of men who follow the political game that Sir Nevile would urge mederation in Chancellor Hit-

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AT POLITICS Would Guard Them From 'Every Degrading and

Unclean' Influence New York-(P)-Attorney General Murphy, declaring that it was a bitter but undeniable fact" that courts have shrunk in public esteem, called today for definite action "to

that is degrading and unclean." Addressing the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Murphy spoke of "isolated cases of misconduct that have shocked us all," and public. He would authorize the radio address read by an assistant: said these steps were needed imper- president to spend up to \$1,000,000,atively in the courts:

"We must organize their work under careful administrative super-

"We must in every possible way keep them clear of politics and pa Milwaukee-(?)-Walter C. Buetow, 54, state highway engineer

tronage. "We must protect them from every influence that is degrading and

Roosevelt Letter Read Murphy was introduced by Robert McLean, president of the Assocondition seemed improved. He was ciated Press, who read a letter from President Roosevelt, in which the in April, 1928 after supervising president said he was unable to atconstruction of several large bridges tend because of the pressure of official duties and previous engage-

> "And besides all of these known engagements," the letter said, "the tension of these days is so great. particularly in foreign affairs, that have to consider unforseen circumstances when I make an engagement demanding my presence out-

"then the preservation of civil liber-

"Freedom of the press, for example, ultimately depends in large degree on whether or not the courts give it fearless protection and careful interpretation. Cynicism Grows

that our courts do not enjoy the un- municipalities and private industry. Milwaukee (1) - The CIO moved questioned respect that they had a today to join the state federation of generation ago.

"I can remember when first, as an Turn to page 2 col, 2

Leon Henderson for May 5 the trial of the federation **Given SEC Post**

Edward J. Mitten and District At- New Jersey Economist to replace the two-year bituminous Fill Office Vacated By Douglas

> Washington -(7)- Leon Henderson of New Jersey, prominent New Deal economist, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the securities commis-

> Henderson was named to the vacancy created by the promotion of Chairman William O. Douglas to the supreme court. The commission has yet to designate a new chairman, Jerome Frank, a member, has been mentioned, along with Henderson, for the chairmanship.

> Henderson, former economic consultant of the NRA and WPA, will be 44 years old in May. He is now oly investigating committee.

Calvert Magruder of Massachusetts to be judge of the federal circuit court of appeals for the first lishment's 400 patrons on its reopencircuit embracing Maine. New ing night was attributed today by Hampshire. Massachusetts. Rhode Owner Octave Cornell to incendiar-Island and Puerto Rico.

Walter A. Huxman of Kansas to \$15,000. be judge of the court of appeals friends of the court to defend the for the tenth circuit covering Cel-said the state fire marshal would orado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Other nominations sent senate included: John J. Boyle, to be United States

Wisconsin, a reappointment.

An iron railing outside the entrance impeded exit of the crowd, Denmark received Wisconsin's forinvited to another reception after broke windows and leaped out. The was filled with about four feet of band continued to play until order—water. The box who was saved

Ask Congress To Lead Way

Martin Outlines 12-Point Program to Help U. S. Business

HOPKINS AIRS PLEA

Secretary Urges Added Private Capital for Productive Industry

lemand that congress lead the nation "back to recovery" shared at-(D-Miss.) drafted today a bill which tention today with a statement from would partially liquidate British Secretary Hopkins urging increased ductive business.

While Representative Martin (R-Mass.), the minority floor leader, was offering a 12-point business promit eventual annexation by that re- gram, Hopkins said last night in a "We know that stimulation of re-

000 in cash or credit to finance the covery rests primarily upon resumption of the flow of private capital into productive enterprise. "It has been this risk of investment funds—this willingness of business men to venture into new fields-that has supported a rising national income, increased our national wealth and provided jobs in

the past." Hopkins' views were expressed on an international radio program sponsored by the United States World's Fair commission.

Martin's Proposals Martin declared in a statement issued through the Republican National committee that the only administration action to encourage business since a speech by Hopkins developing fuel scarcity, the United two months ago was a recommendation against increasing social security taxes.

Contending that administration leaders were "torn by conflicting opinions" over business improvement, Martin proposed that mem-

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Defense Fund Bill Is Given Approval

Votes Over Half Billion Dollars for Year Beginning July 1

Washington -(P)- The house approved today a \$508,789,824 Dill for days should Steelman fail to bring the war department's defense activities in the year beginning July

ident John L. Lewis' powerful Unit-A large share of the funds will A possibility existed President be used to build up the air corps and buy combat planes. The total air corps appropriation-\$94,737,281 -will permit the purchase of near-

The senate still must approve the compromise measure before it is sent to the White House.

To obtain key items of ordnance such as semi-automatic rifles, tanks, mer member of the diplomatic serand anti-aircraft equipment. bill provides \$53,173,100.

As passed by the house, the bill carried total appropriations of thermore, he said, the present law \$499,857,936 and the senate boosted has been abused. the total to \$513,188,882. A joint senate-house committee worked out

the compromise. The bill now is \$52,987,628 larger than the military supply measure for the current fiscal year, but \$7. 116,986 below the figure recommended by the administration.

The house rules committee voted meanwhile to give legislative right of-way to three measures designed to bolster national defense.

The committee agreed to call up Which Woman Died for temorrow a bill by Representa-Mt. Vernon, Ohio - A night tive Faddis (D-Pa.) authorizing a club fire which killed one woman \$100,000,000 program to acquire and injured at least 30 of the estab- stocks of raw materials essential in time of war.

New London, Grand Chute Boys Figure In Water Rescues

just before flames swept the Lake and an 8-year-old Appleton boy during present international ten- tors in the garage were destroyed. division of the treasury. Cornell Night club near here early played the role of heroes yester-sion. attorney for the Western district of Sunday, causing excited patrons to day, each effecting the rescue of a These quarters disclosed the gov-teers and equipment from Elkhorn, conference the president would trample each other in a rush to person who was in danger of drowning.

> 38, school teacher of nearby Dan- and Mrs. Arthur Chichester, 215 move secret until today. ville, was found in the ruins of the West street. New London, saved In addition to Bickler's youth or- tankful of water from Mukwonago speaker did not go into detail one-story structure. Eight other Everett Darrow, 12-year-old son of ganization, those outlawed were two additional milk trucks loaded rersons, including two Kenyon col- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Darrow, Lima the Erwin von Steinbach club and with water went to East Troy by sought to rewrite the Byrnes bill. lege students, were hospitalized for street. New London, from drown-the Alsatian People's Intellectual mistake and arrived here after the

Robert Dorschner, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner. Hawes avenue, Appleton, Grand Chute, pulled a playmate from an the sheriff said. Several patrons abandoned cellar excavation which band continued to play until order-water. The boy who was saved ed out by Hawkins. was David Velic, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Velie, Hawes

At New London, the young Dar-On Charge of Fraud row boy fell into the Wolf river Milwaukee -(D- Lawrence Har- about 10:30 Saturday morning while) mobile, the royal party was met at designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, rington, 39, timekeeper on a Mil-playing on the catwalk of the Lex and was bound over to the grand clothed, inco the river, he rescued

glimpses of them. They spent the truck drivers instead of 52 hours of his home yesterday afternoon when of hospitality and warmth for any well as overcoming Junior's food next Monday, a decision on whether the first in Chicago before returning coming actually randoms. The distance had whaten The route to the hall was flanked night in Chicago before returning service actually rendered. The dis- he toppled into the excavation, amount of glamour? This big and prejudices. Miss Kidd seems to er Mayor Frank Hague had violated to the constitutional right of free trict attorney declared the truck Robert Dorschner, who was in the mual convention of homemakers of know all the answers, and even ed the constitutional right of free Tomorrow's schedule in Chicago drivers were correct into submit-same group of children, jumped Appleton and surrounding towns more important she words her expenses in the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design tour and a happing. They so evine and princes led the way to seeing tour and a happing. They so evined not support and surrounding towns more important she words her expenses and even assemblage in barring CIO meets for the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design tour and a happing the support of the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design tour and a happing the support of the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design to the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design to the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design to the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design to the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planations concisely and clearly so design to the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water, hauled the young-has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborly gath-planation of the water has always been a neighborl prince and princess led the way to seeing four and a banquet. They go ceived part of the additional money ster out, and delivered him to his ering of eagerly responsive women

Roosevelt to Offer To Recovery Plan to Reorganize Relief Machinery

Are 'Act of War', Johnson Asserts

Former NRA Chief Urges Independent Course For United States

Washington - 47-General Hugh S. Johnson told the senate foreign relations committee today that "if, as a neutral nation we attempt for any reason to discipline a belligerent nation by economic strictures, we have committed an act of war against her."

The former NRA administrator now a newspaper columnist, added that "if we want to invoke the instrument of war in European affairs, let's do it with everything we have. War is a struggle to the

He advised the committee that the only safe course for this nation now was to rely upon its own strength and pursue an independent course.

"This is a dangerous time," Johnson said, "but we are still very strong. Our safety lies in reliance upon ourselves. It is, of course, true that if we make economic war with a threat of military war in an alliance in advance—we may stop war. It is by no means certain.

"Uncertain Chance" "The threat of our tremendous economic strength in 1917 didn't stop Germany. We had to get into military war.

"There is no assuracne that this strategy will stop war now. It is a thin and uncertain chance. But if it didn't stop war, one thing is certain; we would have bought a war. Nobody can deny that. It is a gamble--a magnificent gamble on a hair-line chance."

Meanwhile, two witnesses recommended to the house foreign affairs committee the repeal of existing neutrality legislation.

Quincy Howe, New York urged freedom of action on foreign policy, asserting:

"The president and the state department will then be free to make their decisions not on the basis of moral distinctions between aggressors and their victims or in relation to some imaginary alignment of so-

called peace-loving nations. "They will keep the dictators guessing and they will also keep the status quo nations guessing too."

James Martin Miller, Washington a former newspaper man and forvice, urged repeal of the neutrality act on grounds it "is an absurd and dangerous thing to play with." Fur-

France Acts to Curb Propaganda

Government Outlaws Three Organizations In Alsace-Lorraine

Paris — The French government struck today at German propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine by outlawing three organizations, inautonomy leader, Hermann Bick-French nationalism.

Sources close to the government in excess of \$20,000. said that the effort to smash autonomy organizations in an area along the vital Maginot line was midnight and, fanned by a strong but the forerunner of widespread wind, spread to barber shop and CCC, the NYA, the bureau of pub-A 20-year-old New London youth measures to assure French unity garage. Four trucks and two trac- lie roads and the public buildings

> three propaganda units at last Fri- North Prairie and Palmyra. day's cabinet meeting but kept the! When the water supply became

and Cultural union.



ARCHBISHOP

Msgr. Francis J. Spellman, auxilary bishop of Boston, has been named archbishop of New York, a Vatican report announced today. Belief that he may be named a car-said Mr. Roosevelt had advised them dinal at the consistory early this he would send to congress tomorrow summer was expressed by some

Vatican Names Bishop Spellman New Archbishop

Succeeds Late Cardinal Haves as Prelate In New York

Vatican City - G) - A Vatican news service announced today the Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, had been named archbishop of New York.

The nominations led some prelates to believe that Bishop Spell- ment agencies. man might be named a cardinal in the consistory expected to be held early this summer.

Bishop Spellman was the first American to be named an assistant to a vatican secretary of state. He served in Rome 13 years, at one time being charged with translating discourses of the pope into

English. In 1931, when friction developed between the church and the Italian state, he carried a message to the pope, dealing with the matter, out

of Italy to Paris, where he then made it public. Bishop Spellman has a pilot's liense and, as far as is known, will be the first aviator-archbishop.

He was named to the Boston post Aug. 1, 1932, with the titular bishopric of sila in numida. He was consecrated bishop in St. Peter's that year by present Pope Pius XII, then Cardinal Pacelli, and

bishop in the basilica. Bishop Spellman succeeds Patrick Cardinal Hayes, who died Sept. 4, 1938, at the age of 70.

was the first American consecrated

Three Buildings Burn; Loss Set at \$20,000

Troy Center, Wis. -(2)- Battling for more than two hours, velunteer firemen from six nearby towns cluding that of the Prussian-born brought under control early today a fire which destroyed three buildler, for attempting to undermine ings in this Walworth county vil- cies. lage and caused damage estimated

Fire broke out in the W. I. Hopkins' general store shortly before

Local firemen were aided by valernment decreed dissolution of Eagle. East Troy. Mukwonago.

depleted, a milk truck hauled a groupings of federal agencies, the blaze was subdued.

Homemakers From Appleton Area Will Convene Again at Post-Crescent Cooking School J.) collaborated on an amendment to the Byrnes bill calling for fed-

Appleton Post-Crescent annual these little tricks of cooking and states, would be matched in part by the cooking school will be held May 2, baking which make the difference Senator Taff said he favored conwaukee WPA project, was arraign- Frank boat house off North Water 3, 4 and 5 at the Rio theater, Ap- between a medicere meal and a comed by Representative Stephen. The metorcade was to return to ed before United States Commissistreet. Cries of help by his play-picton homemakers recall the fun feast. Bolles, Janesville editor, and es-Chicago late in the day, where the science Floyd E. Jenkins teday on a mate. Robin Lyon, attracted Chi- and informal good-fellowship of The

who want to keep up with the new

There is all the fascination of chester from a nearby garage where last year's school which Miss Mary watching an expert measuring states rather than administer unem-

solving not to miss a single session cooking school, but the 4-day course reaches into many other departments identified with home change the cozy comfort of a real budgeting, marketing, storing foods, draped streets to Memorial hall for and other points along the Milwaua luncheon-banquet featuring Dankee road were afforded brief hours of service for a number of with a group of other children near spice and sugar and its atmosphere equipment, disguising left-overs, as Turn to page 2 col. 8

Expected to Submit Four Proposals To Congress

AWAIT MESSAGE

President Likely to Recommend 'Public Works Agency'

Washington- (A)- A complete overhaul of federal relief machinery was projected today in government reorganization plans drafted by President Roosevelt for submission to congress tomorrow.

It was reported four reorganization proposals would go to the cap-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, was authority for the statement that revision of relief agencies was contemplated. Other congressional leaders ask-

ing that their names not be used,

these reorganization proposals: 1. A plan to consolidate under new "public works agency" WPA, the PWA, the United States housing authority, the treasury's public buildings division and the bureau of public roads. (A similar

proposal is contained in a relief

measure sponsored by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) The senate delayed action on the Byrnes bill today.) 2. A plan to consolidate govern-

ment lending agencies.

New Agency
3. A proposal to set up a new "welfare agency" or "security agency" to take over activities of the social security board, the national youth administration, the bureau of education and the public health ser-

4. A plan calling for elimination of duplicating functions of existing

government departments. The latter proposal, it was said, may call for unification of the government's scattered law-enforce-

Barkley's discussion of relief changes bracketed the NYA in that category, while others said they thought it would be grouped with the social welfare agencies. Barkley told reporters that a half

dozen relief agencies would be merged into a new, unified relief There will be some central control over all relief activities, the

senator said, but declined to say what agency would exercise it. Up at Conference Asked whether the president would bring all the relief agencies under some existing federal depart-

possible to unify relief activities without placing them under a de-Barkley disclosed the reorganization proposal after the regular Monday conference between President

ment, Barkley said that it would be

Roosevelt and his legislative lead-Mr. Roosevelt will act, Barkley said, under provisions of the recently-enacted government reorganization bill. The measure permits the president to reorganize government agencies by submitting plans to congress which become effective in

60 days unless they are disapproved by both houses of congres. Because of the president's reorganization plan, the majority leader said the senate would delay action on a bill by Senator Byrnes to consolidate existing relief agen-

Covers All Agencies Barkley said the president's order tomorrow would cover all agencies included in the Byrnes measure. These are the WPA, the PWA, the

Speaker Bankhead told his press send up four reorganization plans. Aside from stating that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend four re-

Senate Republicans, meanwhile The Republican minority of 23 senators heretolore had been content to throw its support to antiadministration Democrats. It has initiated little legislation of its own, but the start of debate on a new relief program brought a party proposal that unemployment activities

be administered by the states. Senators Tait (R-Ohio), Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Barbour (R-N. eral work-relief grants, which

solidation of the existing relief activities, but told reporters the new bureau should make relief grants to

Decision Postponed On Jersey City Case

Washington -(i)- The supreme court postponed today, until at least decision was delivered at today's

ism. He estimated damage at

Crown Prince and Princess Of Denmark Receive Formal Welcome to State at Racine

crik and Crown Princess Incrid of 300. About 1,800 other persons were mal welcome today on their visit Among points of interest in the ed out by Hawkins. to greet Racine Danes and see the city on the couple's schedule were first Danish church in the United the Emmaus church, the Danish Old WPA Timekeeper Held avenue.

church. the state line by a motorcade, wel-linternationally known architect. corted here for a colorful reception courie will be guests tonight at a fraud charge. and a tour of the city.

ish dishes.

by lines of policemen and boy and to Wisconsin. girl scouts.

States, the Emmaus Lutheran People's home and the recently completed windowless office build-Traveling from Chicago by auto- ing of S. S. Johnson and Son, Inc.,

musicale and reception by the Dan- Harrington waived examination be was working. Plunging, fully Ann Kidd conducted and are re- mixing, baking and frying at the ployment projects. Here Governor Julius P. Heil and ish consul. Mayor T Gleason Morris offered Yesterday the royal couple trave jury on \$2,500 bond. the greetings of the state and city. cled to Chicago from Minneapolis. E. J. Koelzer, assistant federal in a deep channel. The Darrow boy The words, "cocking school," may After a brief stop at a hotel the where they had been since Friday, district attorney, charged Harring was none the worse for his ex- lack glamour but who would ex- management such as problems of royal couple drove through flag- Crowds at La Crosse, Milwaukee fon submitted padded pay rolls perience.

the main dining hall, where the to Detroit Wednesday,

protect them from every influence and French war debts by turning entrance of private capital into proover 400,000 square miles of their African territory for an American Negro colony. The land, he specified, should be near Liberia to per-**U.S.** Conciliation Chief Attempts to **End Mine Dispute**

> Appoint Special Mediation Board New York—(I)—Concerned over a States Department of Labor sent an ace mediator today before a dead-

Labor Department May

locked conference of Appalachian soft coal operators and union offi-John R. Steelman, chief of the Murphy told the editors that if Unuited States Conciliation Service the courts are not above suspicion, entered the dispute as government mediator. The shutdown, which has ties is not beyond suspicion," and kept more than 350,000 miners idle since April 1, went into its fourth

the administration over dwindling soft coal reserves of government in-"It is a bitter but undeniable fact stitutions, public utilities, railroads, May Name Board It was learned the labor department planned to appoint a special ihrce-man mediation board in a iew the warring operators and CIO Pres-

> ed Mine Workers union to terms. Roosevelt would intervene directly as a last resort. The stalemate resulted from Lewis' demand for elimination of strike | 1 600 airplanes. penalty clauses in any agreement to

contract that expired March 31. Operators resisted the demand, calling it a wedge designed by Lewis to obtain a closed U.M.W. shop in the industry and to end invasions by the rival A. F. of L. union, the Pro-

gressive Mine Workers of America. Lewis has ordered 125,000 soft coal miners in 13 states outside the Appalachian area to quit work May unless an agreement is reached. He also has threatened to call out 100,000 hard coal miners, whose leaders, headed by Lewis, were negotiating for a contract for the anthracite industry to replace the one expiring next Sunday midnight.

Arson Suspected in Night Club Fire in

ing night was attributed today by

Cornell and Sheriff Clyde Biggs be asked to investigate reports of Manager Jesse Hawkins that a strong odor of gasoline was present

The body of Miss Helen Colopy. Harry Chichester, 20, son of Mr. burns and other injuries. A score ing in the Wolf river. received hospital first-aid treat-

paid on the basis of these claims. parents unharmed.

Economic Attacks Washington -(3) A Republican

To Buy Dollar for 25 Cents

Only Three People Wanted

Report Garner in Refusal to Lead Roosevelt's Foes

Vice President Appar ently Adopting Hands-Off Policy

Washington—(3)—Vice President Garner was reported by friends to-day to have declined to assume leadership over anti-Roosevelt Democrats in the senate.

These informants said Garner maintaining friendly relations with the White House since the session started, has decided to keep a hands-off attitude in any arguments between the president and his crit-

ics in congress. Early in the session, there were indications Garner might act as a behind-the-scenes strategist against various administration spending proposals. Since then, however, he has been discussed widely as a pos sible presidential candidate in 1940. Senate sources said this has placed him in a position where it would appear he was striving for personal advantage if he actively opposed presidential policies. Garner and Postmaster General Farley are putting their heads to-

gether with great regularity. Not Likely to Talk What lies back of those long talks is likely to provide material for political guessers for some time. schooled in the art of saying noth-

dealing in private. Certain obvious facts mark off the boundaries of their conversations: it is 14 months until the Democratic national convention at which a presidential candidate will be named. Farley as well as Garner has received mention as a possible

Garner has taken no apparent no tice of the efforts by friends in his behalf and associates did not expect him to change that policy at any time in the near future.

Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general for six years, has developed wide friendships as the chief patronage dispenser of the administration. He has conducted four national campaigns, three of them ground-gaining achievements for the Democrats. He will have a prominent part in the 1940 conven-

Yet many politicians questioned whether either of the men was thinking very seriously about gunning for the presidency for himself. Both could be expected to appraise carefully all the odds against them before going after the nomination.

Rules Mistrial as Juror Is Stricken

Proceedings Were One of Longest in History Of New Jersey

Warren Dixon would not seek an early re-trial of the Newark meadowland conspiracy case which ended in a mistrial yesterday after a juror had been stricken with acute appendicitis while the jury deliberated the fate of Mayor Mey-

Common Pleas Judge Dallas Flannigan dismissed the jury at 11:55 a. m. yesterday after unsuccessfully attempting to have defense counsel agree to accept an 11man verdict which he said he believed would be legal, but which the defense said would be "a legal nullity and absolutely void."

Michael F. De Rosa, juror No. 9 whose collapse Saturday night forced the mistrial, was reported in "fair condition" today at St. Michael's hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

The trial, which began Jan. 18 \$1 and costs for violating the city and was one of the longest in the 60-minute parking ordinance. Manstate's history, was the climax of a thic pleaded guilty. supreme court investigation of city through the purchase of Newark directed verdicts of acquittal.

Clintonville to Keep Rec-"We are looking for recruits at this time," Captain Piette said, "and ord of Each Case; Sets could take care of six of them before camp to fill vacancies." Captain Up New Schedules Piette pointed out that opportunities

Clintonville — New regulations regarding poor relief in this city were adopted at an adjourned meeting of the city council Friday evening. After investigating the poor relief setups at New London, Waupaca, Stevens Point, Wausau, Merrill, Antigo and West Bend, the poor committee consisting of Henry Schellien, George Berndt and Fred Tanner, made a number of

Council Adopts

New Regulations

recommendations which were adopted he the council. A folder filing system will be started, which will contain a complete record of each relief client and each case will be fully investigated. All persons applying for city aid will be required to surrender Federal Tribunals the license plates and keys of their automobile before aid will be givthe license plates and keys of their Payments for work will be made in blanket orders for commodities instead of cash. Direct pay will be given each month for rent not to exceed \$10; light in summer \$1.25 and in winter \$1.75;

fuel in summer \$4.50 and in win-

Reduces Hourly Pay The rate of wages has been lowered from 40 cents to 30 cents per hour, the hours per week for each man being determined by the num-ber of dependents. Medical aid will be provided according to the schedule set up by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Persons on relief are not to be found frequenting taverns and if reported to be doing so, their city aid will be discontinued. All cash received from other sources must be reported and receipted bills must be shown for expenditures. It shall be the duty of the project foremen to report all persons not reporting for work when asked to do so. Any ing-Coolidge era and the struggle of person receiving aid under false pretense will be prosecuted.

The aldermen voted to incorpor "A good judge does not want paate these provisions into an ordifronage; a bad one should not have nance for the proper administration of relief in the city of Clintonville. With approximately 200 families refortunately had developed "a gen- ceiving poor relief in this city, the eral feeling that bankruptcy matters problem has become acute and are a legitimate field for the payment of political debts." more drastic measures became nec-

Ordinance No. 85 was adopted, which grants to the Wisconsin Power and Light company the right to construct lines in various streets power to industrial consumers using 300 killowats or over. Since it was first introduced, the ordinance has been revised so as to give the city the right to determine which streets may or may not be

Recommendations of the police and fire committee on salaries of posed of Carl Holstrom, chairman, the police department were adopt-J. R. Whitman, and George John-ed at the meeting Friday evening. son has been appointed from the The salary of Chief of Police J. J. Lions club. The new officers of the Monty remains \$125 per month, and Oswald Goerlinger will be paid by the chairman of some selections assignments on commissioner work to the executive committee. They duties, he will be required to take are J. M. care of the two fire trucks. Other Emil Arndt, who resides at the monthly salaries of police officers ty, Second district; Thaddius Wasieare: Leonard Manser, \$115; Frank enness and was fined \$10 and costs Raisler and Leonard Goerlinger, with an alternative of 20 days in each \$100. Due to the recent suthe county detention camp by preme court decision in the Monty Point, Seventh district; Gerald Jocase, the committee asked that Meler C. Ellenstein and eight other de- pal court this morning. Arndt was vin Knox be notified that his ser- F. E. McGovern, former lieutenant vices on the police force will not be required after April 30.

Martin Lyon, chairman of the Casper LeFeber, 35, route 4, Fond decorating committee for the disglove on his left hand caught in a The sum of \$100 was voted for that

Sewer Project A letter was read from the state board of health informing city officials that sanitary sewers will have to be constructed on W. Thirteenth and W. Fourteenth streets. A WPA project had previously been secured for the work, but it among the property owners on the NAA and the Clintonville Assonow that work on the project will

soon get underway. There being only one bid received on reinforcing steel for the large storm sewer on Maize street, the contract was awarded to Cook and Brown of Oshkosh. This company will furnish the steel cut and bent to specifications and delivered on the job for \$48.4 per ton. Approximately 40 tons will be needed for the project.

The public property committee recommended that an airport man-

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TYRONE AND ANNABELLA SMILE AFTER CEREMONY

Tyrone Power, young movie actor, and Ann Carpentier, known on the screen as Annabelia, smiled happily is they looked at her wedding ring following their marriage at Miss Carpentier's home in the Bel-Air district of Los Angeles. Members of the bridal party, left to right: Don Ameche, best man; Power; Annabella; and Mrs. Charles Boyer (Pat Patterson), matron of honor.

Democrats Open Headquarters at Milwaukee Hotel

Organization Party Launches Membership Drive This Week

State headquarters of the Demoratic Party Organization of Wisconsin have been established at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, it was announced today by Gustave J. Keller chairman. Mrs. Estelle Keena, Milwaukee, vice chairman, is in charge of the headquarters.

A drive to establish units of the new organization of liberal Democrats in 45 counties of the state will open this week, Keller said, starting with an organization meeting in Dane county Tuesday. Keller declared that the purpose

of the organization is to advance principles of the Democratic administration and to bring Wisconsin Democrats as close in line with the national policy as conditions per-

"It is not," he declared, "organized for the benefit of any candidate for the presidency or any other office. There was no discussion for any candidate at the organization meeting a week ago at Oshkosh and the expense of the meeting was defrayed by a collection taken at the meeting."

Weisman Racine, First dis trict: William H. Reiley, Dane counlewski, Milwaukee, Fourth district; Edward P. Curry, Milwaukee, Fifth district: F. A. Neuberger, Stevens lin, Hortonville, Eighth district; and governor, one of two members from the state at large.

Valley View Pupils

Issue School Paper Valley View Echoes, student newspaper of the Valley View school, town of Center, has made its April appearance under the supervision of Miss Lauretta Schultz teacher. Contributors included Roy Feistel, Doris Schabo, Norman Feistel. Glenn Rahmlow, Junior Feistel Vernon Schabo and Glenn Muenster.

ager be hired in compliance with was delayed because of dissension the requests of Gateway Chapter of those two streets. It is expected ciation of Commerce. Lloyd Bauer. local pilot and last year's president of the local NAA chapter, has been recommended for the position. Definite action on the matter has not been taken and the salary has not been set.

Ladrow, State Head, Talks at Meeting of Post Office Clerks

Walter Ladrow, president of the State Federation of Post Office Clerks, and a group of other members of the Green Bay local were guests at a meeting of local No. 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Saturday night at Koehne's

Ladrow and Roland Brockman, president of the Green Bay local, talked briefly. Postmaster Stephen Balliet gave an address of welcome. The Green Bay delegation took up the challenge of the Appleton group to a softball game and invited their hosts to attend a meeting in Green Bay soon. Albert, H. Schroth and Frank Schrimpf were on the committee which arranged the meeting.

Commissioners in Camp Conference

Engberg, New Scout Chief, Has First Look At Gardner Dam

Clarence H. Engberg, new execuive of the valley council of boy scouts, met his commissioner staff and looked over Gardner Dam for the first time at a conference there Engberg, Walter Dixon, whom he

succeeds, and about 25 commission-Announcement was made today ers attended the conference at which ganization, training problems, and cubbing were discussed. The leadership training committee

of the council, headed by Herb Heilg, planned the spring conference which will be held at the camp May 20 and 21. Scoutmasters, assistants, and scout leaders will attend the conference. It was announced today that Ed-

ward Bankert of Kimberly for 41 years scoutmaster of Troop 19, has resigned the post to become a com-

Bankert was a scoutmaster at Oshkosh for five years before coming to Kimberly. He will be assigned to Kimberly and Little Chute in his role as commissioner. During Bankert's affiliation with Troop 19, first aid teams from that troop won two valley council championships.

School Janitors Begin Marking Tennis Courts Strike Is Settled

Appleton's High 'school's eight concrete tennis courts will be marked this week by school janitors under the direction of William Eggert, janitor superintendent. Eggert start-

Be A Careful Driver

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR TUES., WED. and THUR.

Return of Envoy Will Not Change Britain's Policy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before the reichstag next Friday.

It was further taken for granted that he would explain to Berlin authorities that Britain has no desire to "encircle" Germany-the pur-pose nazis have attributed to the

lead to a general war. .

A foreign office spokesman hint-ed that before Hitler's Friday ad-

remained in Berlin-instead of going to his Bavarian mountain home -was taken to indicate Sir Nevile had some concrete proposals to

inced he came too late to prevent lugoslavia from joining the Rome-Berlin axis even to the extent of signing the anti-communist pact during a visit of Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cina-Markovich to Berlin, beginning Wednes-

clined to the view that Sir Nevile might offer that in return for Germany's marking time. Great Britain would press upon Poland to yield the free city of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) to

Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, WPA recreational director, is seeking \$250 from the city council to aid in staging a pageant at Pierce park sometime in June. The committee pondered the question Saturday but did not come to a decision, according to Alderman Brautigam, chairman. The matter again will be considered at the next meeting of the commit-

dress the British ambassador would have an opportunity to acquaint German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with the British government's latest views. Proposals Expected

The suddenness of Sir Nevile's

Speculation in political circles in-

turing company plant was anlowing a conference between officials of the company and the furniture workers and finishers' union

ler's reply to President Roosevelt

British system of guarantees. Foreign office circles indicated

Von Dirksen would be charged with impressing upon the British government that Germany has no desire to unloose a conflict that might

Foreign office circles are con-

Requests City Aid to Stage Pageant in June

At Sheboygan Plant Sheboygan —(?)— A three-weck strike at the Dillingham Manufac-

ed drawing markers for base lines nounced as settled Saturday, fol-

In Safety Contest City to Compete in Meet Sponsored by State Highway Commission

BY GLADWIN HILL

dollar bills in his window with 25-

cent price tags on them and only

Lake, N. J., fire department togeth-

Appleton Entered

eyed occurrences of last week.

three people applied. .

Washington's inaugural

vearing a 1939 raincoat. . . .

Appleton has been entered by the

formed. This is the first year that the state has conducted a contest to determine Wisconsin's safest cities, but the new contest will supplement the intercounty safety contest held for the last three years, City and county winners will receive awards at the annual street and highway safety conference. Appleton will compete against

cities ranging in population from 20,000 to 50,000, the contest being divided into seven population Determination of the seven safest

cities will be based 25 points on fatality reduction, 25 points on accident reductions, 20 points on school and adult education, 10 points on enforcement for safety, 10 points on safety engineering and 10 points on a city's participation with the county safety council. Monthly reports will be re-

quired by the state highway commission, that cities may be rated month by month. Commission Asks Bids

On Fuel Oil for Plant The Appleton Water commission will open bids on 90,000 gallons of

fuel oil at its next regular meeting, May 1, at the water office building. return and the fact that Hitler has The oil will be used to operate engines at the water purification plant. Unlicensed Bicycles

May Not be Operated

Riding of bicycles without .1939 registration tags is prohibited in the city. Police Chief George T. Prim varned today. Bicycles may be have luncheon ready for dad or the checked and registered at the po- children when they get home from lice station from 4 to 6 o'clock each the office or school may do so with Wednesday afternoon.

er for its annual picture was to rin the fire alarm...A, two-headed calf was born in Pine Plains, N. Y., and a New Mexico hen laid a dozen ple wanted to buy a dollar for 25 cents—that was just one of the cock-A Raleigh, N. C., merchant, put

eggs in a day. . . . Hooks Wild Duck An Indiana man paid for the birth of his 8-pound daughter with 17 pounds of pennies. . . A Penn-

Two New York village officials asked to have their pay cut so they sylvania fisherman went to sleep and woke up with a wild duck on could get on the WPA . . . George his hook. . . . journey When Anderson, Ind., housewives was reenacted with the coachmen complained about bees swarming or smoking cigarettes and Washington their laundry, the city banned beehives. When Coatesville, Pa., citizen A turtle from the University of complained about bees stinging their Tennessee ate up 10 of the Univerchildren, the city put a \$5 tax or sity of Detroit's frogs. . . . The only way they could get the Mountain

beehlves. . . . A union picketed the New York state labor relations board. . . . In Grants Pass, Ore., burglar stole the sheriff's gun.
Two cars collided in front of Massachusetts man's store, one of them bounced into his ear, and the other bounced into the store. . . . Scientists reported the dead sea

wasn't dead after all. . . A Kansas city artist complained he couldn't ind anybody in New York to play the harmonica with him. . . . A Rhode Island woman got he second divorce in two months from the same husband. . The Illinois

legislature was informed that con

victs had been given guns to keep

their guards out of the watermel on patch. . Lockport, N. Y., announced scauty contest with bathing suit

The house of representatives argued for three hours about the label n a bottle of hay fever medicine.

Homemakers Will Gather at 'School'

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that the solution of Mrs. Jones laundry woes also may help Mrs. that particular question in class. And not the least of the interes in the cooking school is centered

around the free gifts which are prosented to various women in the au dience each day, ranging from bulging baskets of food and household articles to really elaborate gifts of furniture and kitchen equip Tom Temple and his orchestra will be back again this year to star

things off with a bang and put the women in just the right mood for class work with a program of popular and semi-classical music each Remembering some of the tricky arrangements and novelty numbers that Tom and the boys put over last year and previous years the women will want to be on hand for the new and up-to-the-minute numbers which the orchestra has lined up for the school this year.

Sessions will begin at 9 o'clock each morning and will be over before noon so that those who must a little advance planning.

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July 8 Opening Date Of Summer Camping For Company D Unit Company D has received orders to report at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis., July 8 for a 15-day encampment, Captain H. J. Piette,

for advancement in the national guard are exceptional at the present A young man must be 18 years of age, in good physical condition, and

a citizen of the United States to be Company D will go to Camp Wil-

liams with a full company of 67 men and three officers. Like last sumer, the guardsmen will spend several days at Camp McCoy during

Attorney General Lists 3 Needs for

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stepped into a federal court room. It was to me then a hallowed place -almost cathedral-like in its dignity-and to most Americans it was ter \$9; and water \$1.50 per quarter a hallowed place. Today that feeling Both Garner and Farley are well of reverence has given way in some quarters to an attitude of cynicism

ing in public, although given to and disrespect." straight talking and over-the-board The underlying trouble, said Murphy, springs from inefficient administration and a tendency to let poli-

> "The first of these weaknesses, inefficiency, is painfully evident in the congested condition of court dockets and the almost complete absence of coordination in the work of the entire federal judicial system. Political Trend "And if you want a picture of the second failure—the tendency toward

> political involvement- you have only to read the story of the Hard-Chief Justice Taft for the appointment of better judges.

Murphy specifically said the un-

While saying there was room for improvement, the attorney general declared that "the federal judiciary as a whole is an admirable organization and a very definite credit to and alleys of the city to furnish velt's appointments in the last few months, he said, added to the courts udges of "rare learning and integri-

Nominate Candidates

A nominating committee com-

Lions Committee to

club will be elected at the meeting Newark, N. J. — (P)—Indications next Monday noon, May 1. City home, pleaded guilty of drunk-

> arrested by city police. CUTS TENDONS IN HAND du Lac, cut the tendons on the back trict music festival to be held in of his left hand in an accident at Clintonville May 6 and 13, appear-Hayton, Calumet county, Saturday, ed before the council to ask for an The accident occurred when the appropriation for street decorations. circular saw while he was sawing purpose.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-

wood. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. FINES PARKER Jurge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined L. A. Manthie, 1048 S. Outagamie street,

affairs which resulted in the indict- airport-Port Newark properties at ment of 25 persons on charges they unwarranted prices. Four of the 13 conspired to defraud the city defendants who went on trial won

More Than 300 High School Students at Music Festival

school students from nearly towns were crowded with speciators. attended the first Central Wisconsin lowed the parade; supper was servconference music festival Saturday ed to all participants by mothers of afternoon and evening. There were the local band. Directors and prina participants from the Marion cipals of the various schools met at schools, 75 from Amherst, 85 from dinner. Weyauwega, 78 from Manawa and The evening concerts at 7:45 in

ent-E. C. Moore, Appleton, from six numbers. One number under Lawrence conservatory of music, the direction of each band direcand A. A. Gleckzin, Appleton, di- tor and one under the baton of rector of Appleton school music. | Prof. Moore. The fertival opened at 1:15 p. m The numbers played were "Festi-with instrumental music in the high val Parade," "Sandra," "Old Church school auditorium and vocal music Organ," "La Golindrina," "Hall of

Methodist church.

Anne of Green Gables for a 6:30 125 represented Waupaca band and the high school auditorium, was offered by a picked band composed of Although the tournament was not the ten best players of the five competitive, two critics were pres- participating schools, which played

boys and girls glee clubs, in the Fame" and "Colorado."

Variety in the program was add-A parade at 4:30 from the high ed by the appearance of Waupaca's school to Mill street and thence to High school orchestra under the di-Main street and back to the school rection of Prof. Ernest Weber; Manby way of Badger street, was led by lawa girls' trio and the boys' quarthe Waupaca band, Laurenc Atkin-Itet of Weyauwera

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Typical Scenes at Lawrence as Dramatic Students Prepare for New Play



lege hum with activity for weeks before college actors present their and Charles Koerble of Milwaukee, working with a hammer and chisel. following year. plays in Lawrence chapel. Scenes pictured above are typical. At upper matic tryouts; at lower left, Roger Sherman, scene designer, and Student were Sidney Howard's "The Late left is a view of the carpenter shop with Vivian Stewart of Palatine, Ill., working on a stairway; William Horst of Wauwatosa on a sawhorse, Bet- laying out plans for a production.

Smith house workshops of the dramatic department of Lawrence col- ty Linquist of Oak Park, Ill., putting the finishing touches on a window, Ruth Ragland of Elmburst. Ill., are reading blueprints, while at lower Christopher Bean," "Yellow Jack' right is F. Theodore Cloak, head of the dramatics department, at his desk by the same playwright and "Ari-

> Bound," by Sutton Vane; "Dust of cursion," presented in the fall, the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer "Dot," a Christmas play given in Goodmen: "Queen's Husband," by December and "Kind Lady," pre-Robert Emmett Sherwood; and sented in March.

same year were "Thank You, Doc- dramatics are elected.

St. John High School Students Will Compete May 2

Little Chute — Students of St. John High school will sponosr an school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 2. The contest is being held under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland, speech director of the school. The contestants and their selections are:

Speech Contest

ker, "The Face on the Floor": Hen- tin Van Hoof, Wilson street. ry Van Ginsven, "The Soldier's Reprieve": Margaret De Groot, "College Oil Cans"; Verna West, "The Gloudemans home, Garfield avenue. Driving Lesson.

Oratory: Eileen Vander Velden, "Fourth Down:" Robert St. Au-bin, "America First;" Joan Hermsen, "America First, Soan Termsen, "America, What it Means to an American Girl"; Eugene Bevers, "The Cat's Paw." Contestants consist of four members of both junior and senior classes.

Awards for transcribing for five minutes at 100 words a minute were made Friday to Ann Van Zeeland. Theresa Mollen, Evelyn De Groot, Lucille Timmers, Joan Van Sustern, Elizabeth Schumacher. They received gold pins. Eileen Vander

tor," by Gilbert Emery, and "Finders Keepers," by George Kelly. Two Heelers club (freshman dramatic club plays "The Pot Boilers" and "Enter the Hero," also were presented that year, and at comnencement time three more plays, "A Sunny Morning," by Quintero, 'Abraham and Isaac," anenymous and "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, were given.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" were among the major presentations the

Christopher Bean," "Yellow Jack" adne, or Business First," by A. A.

"Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale. Two organizations exist for stu-George Bernard Shaw's "Arms dents interested in dramatics. The and the Man" was the first major Sunset club is a local organization production in the year 1932-1933. It to which students are elected on the was followed by "The Silver King." basis of participation in dramatics by Henry Arthur Jones, and "The and the National Collegiate Players Enchanted April," by Kane Camp- is an honorary society to which bell. Freshman plays produced the students who are outstanding in

Velden received a gold pin for the highest bookkeeping average in her class and Mervin De Bruin received At Little Chute a bronze pin for typing 40 words

Pans were made for a party to be held the first week in May at a meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter and Mrs. oratory and elocution contest at the Joseph Koehn, and the winners at rummy were Mrs. William Zarnow and Mrs. Arnold Smits. Mrs. Jacob Coppus was awarded the special

Mrs. J. Goshgarian of Round Lake, Ill is visiting for a few days Elecution: Derothy Mae Heesak- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

> Mrs. George Murphy of Neenah was a guest Friday at the Wallace An open card party will be given by the members of St. John parish at the school hall Tuesday evening. Bridge, schafskopf and rummy will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. Jerome Verstegen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Verstegen is confined to his home because of illness.

Royalton Residents on

Way to Pacific Coast Royalton-Frank Opper, who formerly owned a farm here has moved to the Wruck farm at Hatton. Johnny Boehm is a patient in the Community hospital, New London,

where he is recovering after an Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hintz, Stanley's Landing district, this township have

purchased a house in Weyauwega and moved there. Clifton Carver and Earl Thompson have gone to the Pacific coast, traveling with a truck and camping

outfit. They will go the morthern route through Idaho. Fred Smiley and workmen are

dismantling a store building in Northport on the site of which Mr. In 1934-35 the trree major plays Smiley will build a home.

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Dramatic Courses at Lawrence Give Students and Townspeople Opportunities to See Good Plays

This article is No. 20 in a series; is approximately \$800, and there is through lectures and talks, and to prepared by the Appleton Post- about \$1,500 worth of scenery. Crescent to describe Lawrence college to its readers. This deals with placable, having been donated by The designer and technical direcdramatics offered Lawrence stu-interested friends of the theater. In tor, Mr. Sherman, also is a mem-

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

are under the professional direction an Elizabethan play. school of Stockbridge, Mass, where placement.

revive the interest that Appleton under \$75. formerly had in the legitimate theater, when stock companies regularly included the city on their schedules and whenever possible it sponsors outside attractions. It will

professional or civic theater, such as or the Cleveland playhouse.

here on May 8.

Transform Stage

The stage of Lawrence Memorial chapel is transformed for the production of a play, for the stage as it stands is inadequate for theatrical work. First of all the stage crew comes in and sets up the temporary proscenium arch which was built recently and by means of which the setting is moved out on to the apron of the stage, approximately 10 feet nearer the audience, thus increasing the ability of the audience to hear the lines spoken in

Then the building ciew moves the new scenery into the chapel for the current play, the electrician adjusts his lights and finally the property people set their furniture and other articles, such as pictures, draperies, fire-screens and books. All these various departments are coordinated by the designer, the same procedure followed in any Broadway production.

A complete wing of Smith house on the campus is used as a building and scenic studio, and since a new set of scenery is designed for each production, the house hums with activity during the weeks before each

Smith house was altered this year by Roger Sherman, who works with Mr. Cloak in the production of plays, and the members of the production staff, so that there are now facilities for building and painting scenery which are equal to these of most of the large universities and little theaters. Practically all the work is done in Smith house, and by the time of the first dress rehearsal, the complete show is ready to be moved to the chapel.

Own Much Equipment It is difficult to estimate the value of the permanent equipment of the Lawrence college theater because it refresents the accumulation of the last 10 years. When Mr. Cloak arrived at Lawrence in 1929, the theater did not own a single lamp, not one complete set of scenery, very few properties and no costumes. At present it has a well-constructed switch-board, hundreds of yards of electric cable, an almost adequate supply of lightime units and many accessories such as wall brackets and effect machines. The total 1330 E. Wis. Ave. value of electrical equipment alone

Some of the costumes are irre-department of the theater.

addition, there are several cabinets ber of the faculty of the college. full of other costumes which have Like Mr. Cloak, he is connected been made for special productions with one of the leading summer Dramatics at Lawrence college such as "The Shoemaker's Holiday," theaters, the South Shore Players

ed to the faculty this year after a of production amounts to in a Law-iman's first year at Lawrence. leave of absence during rence college play. The college thewhich he studied at Yale univer- ater operates on a budget of appraising departments of the stage sity's school of dramatics. He is also proximately \$2000 a year. Of this work, placing at the head of each director of the Drama school of the amount, between \$500 and \$600 goes some responsible student who is Berkshire Playhouse and Drama into permanent equipment and re-studying under his instruction in

plays annually, and there is an op- uon to copies of the play, which course in the history of the theater, portunity for all students to partici- may amount to another \$20. Cos- giving a background to the contempate in acting or stage production tume bills have run as high as \$200 porary theater and drama. There Anxious to have the city look on for one production, and lumber are also courses in interpretation it as a community theater, the col- and hardware bills may be as high and in play directing, from the first lege theater endeavors to present as \$100 for one show. Draperies of which come some of the college's the best type of play with the best and properties and painting of best actors, and from the second. possible acting and directing in the scenes add to the cost. Advertising the student directors for the many best designed settings. It hopes to and promotion expenses rarely run 1-act plays which are produced in

> lege theater is a business proposi- year, the college theater is prepartion as well as an artistic enterprise, ing three short plays, directed by Cloak Heads Organization

bring Ted Shawn and his dancers and the organization of the Law- ty supervision. rence college theater is increasing The work of the Layrence College in efficiency each year. At the head 1 To illustrate the excellent plays theater parallels in every instance of the whole structure is Mr. Cloak, which the college has been presentthe operation of any well-organized who plans the year's work, chooses ing during the last 10 years, a parthe plays for the season's reper- tial list of the productions is given the Pasadena Community playhouse tory, trains the actors and directs here.

of Cohasset, Mass., for whom he is of F. Theodore Cloak, who return- Few people realize what the cost scene designer. This is Mr. Sher-

the dramatic art course.

he works each summer.

The dramatic program at Lawrence includes four major productions and at least a dozen 1-act \$25 and \$50 per night, this in addidramatic art course.

All the work of the drama department is not extra-curricular. In
good play amounts to between addition to Mr. Sherman's course in
dramatic art, Mr. Cloak teaches a addition to the major productions.

Obviously the operation of a col- For the last major production this students, with scenery designed and All this demands organization, executed by students-under facul-

Many Fine Plays

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Kaukauna Speech **Entries Win Three** Firsts at Tourney

John Burns, Mary Jane Garrity. Tom McCarty Take Honors

Kaukauna - Kaukauna High school forensic entrants traveled to Shawano Saturday for the annual Northeastern conference meet and returned with three first places. In the Class A division, for juniors and seniors, John Burns placed first in oratory, speaking on "Hu-man Values." Mary Jane Garrity was first in expressive reading, with the selection "The Flying Car-

Also in this division, Mary Lou Vanevenhoven received a fourth in extemporaneous speaking. Her topic was "Our Neutrality Question." Ena Richards was fifth in humorous declamation with "Dress Rehearsal," and Robert Niesen seventh in serious declamation with "Beau Trevison."

In the Class B division, for freshmen and sophomores, Tom Mc-Carty received first place for his oration. "Two Jewels." Marion Hopfensperger came home with second in numorous declamation, giving "First Day at Kindergarten." Robert Bolinske placed third in extemporaneous speaking, with "Our Neutrality Question," and Lynn Angevine fourth in expressive reading with "Pictures for Italy." Kathleen Coppes was seventh in serious declamation, with "Danny's Lit-

Entry for State Meet The meet concludes all forensic activity at the high school with one exception. Mary Jane Garrity has received first places in serious declamation in successive contests at Two Rivers, East De-Pere and Oshkosh, and will now go to the state meet. It is the sixth

schools was kept, although with its three first and numerous other places Haukauna would be near the top.

Wittman Funeral Held At Holy Cross Church Kankanna - Funeral services for

Fred Winman, 68, 808 Lawe street, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish

cemetery.

Bearers were Otto Heindel, Otto
Minkebige, Mike Gerharz, Sr., R. H.
McCarty, 'Mike Mauel and Ray
Schmalz.

part of Jane, Joyce Roberts that of

Two Students Tie for

school principal.

Funeral Rites Held

wood Funeral home, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge: Burial was

in Holy Cross cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Bauer, Henry Scherff, William Bay, John Burns, Ray Hoyer and Ed Jirikovec.

Scouts Will Outline

Kaukauna-Plans for a Mother's day program and for the annual sity of Wisconsin star and backstop here Friday evening.

father and son hike will be made as for the valley team last season. Russell Bennett left here Satur-

Frank Seichter Dies At Dwelling at Boyd

Frank Seichter, &I, which occurred about midnicht Saturday at his home at Bord.

Mr. Seichter was born July 3. 1858. at Charlestown, Calumet only once last week, Kaukaum and Leroy Frank, starters at tackle county. About twenty-five years High school footballers will begin last year will not be back. Cliff ago he moved to Doyd. Survivors spring practice in carnest today. last year will not be back. Cliff are the vidow; five daughters and Thaty-nine candidates for the electification.

consin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Would you mind keeping my goldfish, Mrs. Fizbee? Junior's coming home from college for the weekend."

Veterans Planning Special Water Carnival Attractions

Kaukauna-When Veterans of committee, assisted by Anton Rieth Foreign Wars stages the annual wa- and Charles Clune. go to the state meet. It is the sixth ter carnival here June 17 and 18 Mike Mack, Shiocton state senahas been represented in state com- one of the improvements over last tor, has informed the veterans that year's regatta will be the addition they may expect another governor's Competing at Shawano Saturday of attractions to supplement the cup to be donated. Last year Governer Kaukauna. Oconto, East Deboat races. A special seaplaning act boat races. A special seaplaning act ernor Philip LaFolictic sent a repzunee Neenah, New London, Sha- event, the committee reports, and resentative to present the cup to wano and Two Rivers No score by efforts will be made to secure more Harry Vogts, Madison racer who

20 Candidates for Kaukauna Nine at Initial Practice

Veterans Available for Selection by Manager Joey Vils

McCarty, 'Mike Mauel and Ray Schmalz

Birector Names Cast

For 1-Act Production

Karkauna—The cast for the Kaukauna—Little Theater's 1-act play, to be given at the May meeting, was announced today by Mrs. Har
McCarty, 'Mike Mauel and Ray Kaukauna - A strong wind, a rough field and some 20 candidates greeted Manager Joey Vils yesterday afternoon at Kaukauna's baseball squad assembled for the year's refrigerator will be disposed of Sunday evening. The committees plan to meet every Thursday evening from now on until the carnival to perfect plans. Work will begin soon at the

The poor playing conditions did not prevent the players from un-Azalea Warring; Herman Maes that of John, Azalea's husband, and loosening themselves by whipping the ball around and snaring fungos. Regular practice sessions preceding Regular practice sessions preceding the opening game here May 7 against Menasha will be announced

High in Scholarship

Kaukauna — In Thursday's Posthave chosen a team from yesterhave been dealer have been dea Crescent Margaret O'Connor, with day's turnout that would be a good fracture and it is now in a cast.

A son was born Sunday morning race. A likely infield would be to Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Draheim at Due to a miscalculation Laverne Ralph Wurdinger on first, Icky their house here.

Yan Drasek on second, Ralph Mrs. Fred Bennett left here Satshould have been 95 also as Schuler at short and Iow Contains a wall with the Margaret of Waylesha where showill.

at the initial sack last year for her son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ben-Kimberly in the Northern State nett. league, is a veterar of the Kau-kauna diamond and famed for his Sunday for Reeseville, and Monday For George Allwardt extra base hits. Van Drasek and morning. Mr. Berg was to enter Co-

Power in Ouffield Mother's Day Program best lead-off man in the loop, is Mrs. John Gau, who spent a few the surest flycatcher of them all. days vacation at the Joe Dohr home

Holy Cross boy scouts meet at 7:30 will again be behind the plate day for Crivitz where he spent a most sure to strengthen this de- mar Kasper and Mr. and Mrs. Milpartment before the season opens ford Altman.

tion, was in Kaukauna last week to sanction arrangements made up to now. Mrs. Rabb again complimented the veterans on the Riverside park course, describing it as the best in the state.

Racers Entries Coming In Seven who have at one time or another held national titles have sent in their contracts to compete in Kaukauna, and prospects are that all parts of the nation will be represented. Entries are being received daily, and already last year's list has been surpassed.

was announced today by Mrs. Harold Derus, director. The title is
"Tea Time." Shirley Waite takes the modations and parking spaces.

Hilbert Boy Breaks

Wrist in Accident Hilbert-Jack Gehl, 13, received à broken wrist, Saturday morning

94, should have been 95 also, ac-Schuler at short and Joey Gertz urday for Waukesha where she will cording to Olin G. Dryer, high on third. Wurdinger, who played spend a few days at the home of

Raukauna—Funeral services for George Allwardt, 55, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral home, with the Rev short for the valley league. crushed in an auto accident, Oct. 7,

between Kiel and New Holstein. A veteran outfield in the persons | Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock enterof Vils, Ves Kappell and Gib tained Sunday at a 12:30 dinner for Busse is available. Busse led the the following out-of-town guests: valley leaguers in hitting last year, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe of with Kappell pacing the Northern Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter league team until he stopped play- Harren and daughter Phyliss of

Junior Martens, former Univer- at Appleton, returned to her home

tonight at Park school. The current Available for pitching duties are weekend vacation with friends, issue of the troop paper will be Ray Diedrick and Eddie Schuler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behnke of distributed.

New Holstein were weekend guests below the holdovers from 1938. Vils is after New Holstein were weekend guests. a couple more hurlers and is al- at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Otto-

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter received a message early Sunday morning informing them of the death of the former's brother. 39 Candidates for Grid Team

Kaukauna — Able to get outside; tackle positions. Sherman Powers

four sons, all of whem live in the vicinity of Boyd. Functal services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Boyd.

The forms on the bottom, at well as on the surface, of many rivers and lakes.

The Koukoung office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes parbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William

The the viciowit five daughters and four sons, and defend its Northeast-guards of last year, are other gradent consinustion the conference title next fall have untes. Little will have John Wanternam and Eported to Coach Paul E. Little.

Gut for the sport are John Wanternam along fast when appendicted. Steve Andrejeski, Leo Wolfe, citis stopped him in mid-season. John Velte is back at the other guard spot.

Captain Leo Wolfe, who outplayment franz, Robert Wodjenski, Syled all his opponents last year, is a vester Stuiber. George Steffens, fixture at center. Two veteran ends, James Helf, Eldor Stanelle, Jack Bill Alger and Leo Rohan, make those positions fairly secure.

Carl Kobussen and Clayton Watson in the backfield. The attack will

Herbert Wittman.

Holes in Line

Mark Romanesko, Harold Studer, in the backfield. The attack will Alvin Stutzka, Jack Damro, John again be built around Carl Gior-Ryan, John Rieth, Ivan Schatzka, dana, supported by Willis Ran-Art Grissman, Phelan Femal, Mike quette, Bob Danner, Joe Regenfuss Niesen, Nick Steffens, Eugene Kel- and George Steffen. In addition by Leland Kobussen, Robert Nack, several prospects are coming up Leroy Peters, Kenneth Luckow and from the eighth grade.

The capital investment in the Little's thicf problem will be to Alaska salmon industry is approxlocate replacements for guard and imately \$100,000,000.

Kaukauna Booklet Clapper Defends Roosevelt To be Designed to Attract Industries Policy in Current Crises

Kaukauna - Under a plan ap-

months to prepare the booklet, according to Bowman.

The city's every feature and ser-

vice will be covered in the book-

let. It will survey Kaukauna's

resources, including raw materials

transportation, power and other ad-

vantages to industry. It will

describe the labor supply, avail-

able markets and all other facts

which might induce industry to

Knights to be Shown

proved by the council last week Francis Bowman of Madison is now BY RAYMOND CLAPPER in Kaukauna working on a booklet Washington-In the very process of charging Roosevelt with drumto advertise the city. Bowman, a ming up war hysteria, Republicans themselves are acting like jitterbugs. graduate of the University of Wis-Roosevelt's public alarms over Hitler are outdone in shrillness by the consin, has worked for the state department of commerce, with W. alarms which Republicans are sounding over Roosevelt. F. Ashe, former director of the de-Senator Taft says the administration is ballyhooing the foreign situapartment, recommending such a plan to the planning commission. The commission referred it to the aldermen, and they agreed to spend up to \$1,500 on the project. The cost of printing and pictures will be about \$1,500, while Bowman's fee is \$500. It will take about two tion to divert attention from New Deal failures at home. Congressman Hamilton Fish, deploring admin-

istration hysteria, indulges in some of his own by calling Roosevelt a warmonger who is "leading the American people to a rendezvous with war, death and bankruptcy" to cover up collapse of the New Two Primary Concerns These are samples. Although some Republican newspapers are supporting Roosevelt's foreign policy, Republican party spokesmen apparently are prepar-

ing to make an issue of it-or are at least trying it out to see how it goes. It is likely to go quite well. It plays demagogically on the fear of war, on the desire of the country to the game of world power. escape another war, and does it by imputing the

most sinister and despicable motives to the president of the western hemisphere. That is sacred to our national interest and People don't want to get into a war, and if they can be made to think that there will be no whittling compro-Roosevelt is scheming to pull off a war so he can be re-elected for a third term, it will bring a lot of people to vote for the Republicans. But it is a serious thing to make such a charge against a president of the United States. This is one of those charges that can't be proved or

Conservation Movie disproved. It implies reprehensible character in the president, accuses Kaukauna—Motion pictures deal- him of a crime as bad as treason, ballyhooing isolation and pushing for us if British sea power were the conservation will be shown and if true, renders him unfit to be the Ludlow referendum. Then he transferred by force into the hands his evening as Kaukauna Knights president. To use such a grave Columbus meet at 8 o'clock in charge as bait for votes is daring the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. politics. And it might work-you Eugene Sanborn of the photography can fool the people for a while. division of the state department of Must Try To Visualize conservation will speak and show Nation 50 Years Hence the pictures. Frank J. Geurtz is in

with this question, he would popular mood. The country now probably is in the same stage it was in about 1916 when the large it was in the larg in about 1916, when the song hit of rubber and tin from East Indies the nation was "I Didn't Raise My which are essential to our economy? Boy to be a Soldier."

popular moods change quickly. Incidents overnight turn sentiment upside down. To steer a country though such a complicated period as this, a president must have something more in mind than the momentary applause of the country. To employ no more substantial criterion than is to invite suicide-political

and national. In shaping foreign policy, a states-man must try to visualize what his country, 50 years hence, will have wanted done. In foreign policy a statesmen tries to make the grade in the post-mortem. He can be out of line with popular opinion on the first reaction. What he wants is to be vindicated when the ination

In World Power Game

To think of the immediate situation in terms of whether Roosevelt is trying to get us into a war or trying to keep us out is to miss the issue that confronts the United States. One is the imperative protection

of the western hemisphere. That is sacred to our national interest and mise whatever. The other concern is the interest

which we have in the preservation of British sea power. It polices most of the world for us. Roosevelt thinks of what kind of world it would be control Singapore and to control the Supply Co. which are essential to our economy? I suspect the questions like that—

If Roosevelt were playing short- But it's dangerous to play this rather than who is going to be and French without having our own term politics as the Republicans are kind of question by ear, because elected in 1940—are in Roosevelt's tails caught in the wringer.

Merit Badge Show Will Start Today

Appleton District Troops Sponsor Displays in Store Windows The name of Troop 2 of boy scouts was added today to the list of troops sponsoring displays in the Appleton district merit badge show which

opens at 4 o'clock this afternoon in College avenue store windows. Troop 2 will have 18 model airplanes, one equipped with a gas engine and reputed to fly, in the Kafura Electric Service window Scouts will start working on their

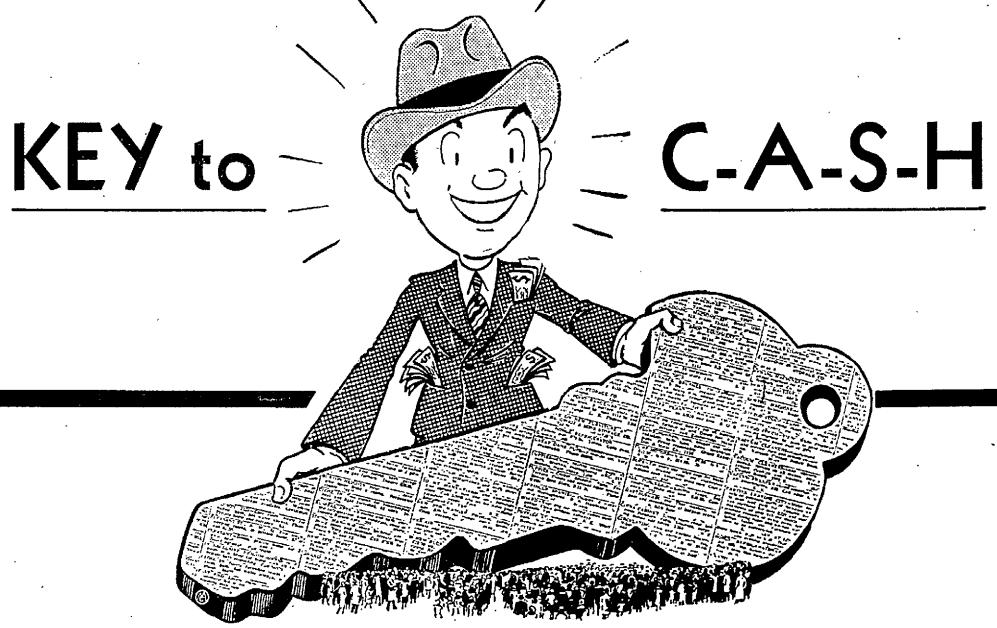
show closes Wednesday night.
The cub packs of the Appleton district will sponsor a display on Americanism in the Wisconsin Michigan Power company window on College avenue.

displays this afternoon and will

continue through the evening. The

Following are the other participating troops and the subjects they will display: Troop 11, senior department, bird study, Pettibone-Peabody; junior department, conservation, Sears Roebuck and Co.; troop 25, handicraft, J. C. Penney; Troops 48 and 16, woodcraft, Gloudemans-Gage; 'Troop 1, beadwork and woodcraft, Brettschneider's; Troop 4, camping, Geenen's: Troops 6 and 13, beekeeping, S. S. Kresge Co.: Troop 16, cycling, Schlafer Hardware and

we can give breaks to the British



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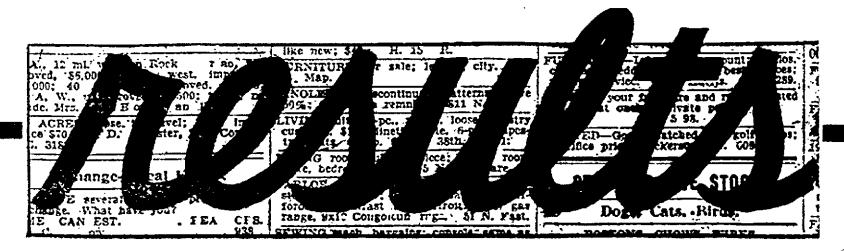
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Three Men Make **Employer-Worker** Relations Laws

Congress Faces Issue Whether It or Boards Shall Make Regulations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The biggest issue before congress at this session and one that grows larger every day in its implications—is whether congress or the commissions and boards here shall make the

The

example which

is causing most

perplexity is the



almost unlimited delegation of ers which gress in 1935 bestowed on the National Labor Relations board. This latter institution, being composed of alert human beings, is interpreting the law exactly as it was written namely with a conscious bias in favor of compulsory union-

ization in America. Congress now

has before it many actual instances of what a board of three members will do with such a statute. There are several illustrations showing the contradictory attitude which the board itself has found it days that employers no longer have their employes questions affecting the economic relationships of their business. Employes, on the other

necessary to adopt in an effort to carry out the mandate of the law itself, which, in effect, means nowathe right to discuss directly with hand, the board intimates, may go so far even as to use company time and company property to carry on their own outside activities, including solicitation of union members. Created Perplexity -The board has been on opposite

whether it should not take back or at least limit the power it once delegated. Here is an example of the perplexity created by the board's struggle to apply the broad powers given it. On Dec. 1, 1937, the board decided what is known as the Botany Worsted mills case, in which an employe was discharged for viooutside activities during working hours, including activities connected with an outside organization, namely a trade union. The board suspected and found that this was not the real reason for the dimissal and wondered if the rule was in existence or was being applied, and hence ordered the employe reinstated. But, in the course of the opinion, the board said flatly that such a rule itself would be all right if enforced against everybody who violated it and not in a discrimina-

The board's opinion on this point.

"We conclue therefore, that respondent's (the company's) alleged rule prohibiting outside action he should contain the contained actions the contained actions and the contained actions are the contain tivities during working hours, al-

til March 18, 1939, when what is stantiated. known as the Midland Steel Pro-Reinstated

an employe's property by an employe on his own time is subject to sider such an issue here. It is ap- derly government becomes imposparent from the uncontroverted testimony of those employes who an employe a scab . . . unquestionably the use of a derogatory epithat to an employe can hardly be

characterized as solicitation." of union solicitation during company time and the other being a rule against any solicitation on the relations, throughout America. property itself. The latter rule, of course, was designed to avoid during lunch hours the very friction and discord which eccurred in the Midland Steel case.

When the board now says that it has "grave doubts" whether a company can prohibit union activities on its own property, it is saying in effect that it is prepared to reverse also the opinion of Dec., 1937, in which it granted the right to employers to adopt and enforce rules against union solicitation on com-

pany time.

Right to Solicit This evolution becomes plausible because some union leaders are contending that they have a right to solicit membership, even on company time, when there is a lag in the work or there is some pause in the operations. The union leaders' argument is that to talk about unions is no different than talking about the weather, although employers contend that they never! have known of any fist fights coming out of a discussion of the weather and they have beard to their sorrow of many instances in which the friction and violence have occurred when one man called another a

When the board, incidentally, takes the position that for one emplove to call another a "scab" is not a solicitation of union membership, or even an intimation to a fellow employe that he better join the union lest he subject himself to the humiliation of further epitheis, the kind of reasoning necessarily used by a board which is given broad powers to consider only one side of

MODEST MAIDENS



"Isn't this kinda silly-starting out before we think up something to

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Senator Taft on Ballyhoo

over the danger of a world war is public life is going to go about casof the people from the failures of ually accusing every one clse of the New Deal. The Senator, who is acting on the basest motives, then sides of the fence on this issue, a leading candidate for the Repub- public discussion will become sheer which is one reason why congress lican nomination, made this charge bedlam. If a man whose father is being asked now to consider at an official dinner of his party. It is really a very serious accusation, has been president and chief jus-Made by a Senator with Mr. Taft's tice, who is himself a senator, is responsibility, it is just about the to set an example of this sort, to

with the question of war and peace, Room for Differences lating a company rule prohibiting if he is inventing, imagining or ex- on Merits of Problem dience. Any one who can prove, or Hull and his other advisers stand even make a good case, that there is alone in thinking that there may be no need to take very seriously what a world war, and that it would afhelp millions to sleep better at night

But if Mr. Tast cannot do that failure of the New Deal. then he should consider whether it though in uself unobjectionable is fitting for a Senator of the Uniand within the lawful power of the ted States to impugn the honor and respondent to adopt and enforce, to seek to destroy the influence of was either non-existent or a dead the president of the United States. Mr. Chamberlain? Are we to supwas either non-existent or a dead There is a respect due to the office Great Britain, this intense diploto Peidl (the employe) in a discrim- of the president, and a proper re-This ruling stood as a guide for an accusation like Mr. Taft's should fleets and mobilization of armies,

Mr. Taft might, perhaps, occupy outer world is something that we ducts company case was decided. In the office of president some day. If this, there was a company rule for- he does, he will expect his political did the congress of the United bidding solicitation of union mem-opponents to measure their words States, with almost no dissent, vote bers on company property. The text when they are talking about issues our own great armament program? of that part of the board's opinion that are of vital concern to the na- Is it all ballyhoo? Is every one ordering the employ reinstated who tion as a whole. He will expect his mad? Is every one having an halhad violated the rule is as follows: opponents to assume, however lucination? Does Mr. Taft have any much they differ with him on spe- knowledge, not now available to al-"We have grave doubts that the cific measures, that he will not

For he will realize that if the dently that the whole situation is a people cannot rely upon the good manufactured scare? lawful prohibition by an employe. faith of the president, even when; It is unnecessary, however, to con- they disagree with his policies, or-

were present during the Aug. 20 employer-employe relations beconversation and who took the witboard considers itself under man- Conditions Due to ploye) did nothing more than call date to apply the law only so as to encourage unionization and feels no responsibility under the present statute to deal with any other aspect of employer-employe relations or any other formula which company rule which was designed might lead to a removal of fricto stop union activity within the tion or the promotion of industrial plant, one rule being a prohibition peace. Three men, therefore, and not congress, now make the real ALWAYS CARRY laws that govern employer-employe (Copyright, 1939)

According to Senator Taft, the sible. Mr. Taft must know that. He concern shown by the President must know that if every one in most serious accusation that it what level will political debate be would be possible to make at this dragged by men who have had If it is true that the President of none of Mr. Taft's opportunities for the United States is playing politics learning the rules of fair debate?

aggerating the seriousness of the On the merits of the question of danger, then he is guilty of an un- how great is the danger which is pardonable thing. If Mr. Taft is threatening, there is, of course, right, that the danger is just bally- ground for legitimate difference of hoo, he ought to do something more opinion. It is arguable that the about the situation than talk casual- world war will not take place. It is ly about it at a partisan dinner. He arguable that if it does, it will not ought to produce the evidence have vital consequences for the which causes him to say what he is United States. But Mr. Taft cannot saying. He will have a receptive au- argue that the president and Mr. seems to be happening abroad will feet greatly the United States. Too many people who are not New Dealers share this opinion to justify Mr. Taft in saying that the danger is being ballyhooed to cover up the

example, of the whole behavior of matic activity, these movements of employers for about 17 months, un- not be made unless it can be sub- are all imaginary, or are not to be taken very seriously? If the danger is not real, if the condition of the can complacently disregard, why

most all the rest of mankind, which solicitation of union members on prospitute the office of president. enables him to suggest so confi-

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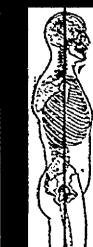
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First of 6 Monthly

Safety Meetings to

Rimberly - The first of a series of six monthly meetings in conjunction with the safety contest at the requiring the attention of a doctor Kimberly mill will be held at the elubhouse 12:25 Wednesday noon. Each meeting, with the exception of the one in April, calls for a question ty rules; July, proof of some act or bee. Dud Courchane, safety director at the mill asserted that at the makes the mill a safer place to first program Wednesday, four men work; August, a safety slogan for as follows: will be selected to go through the each primary routine of the question bee vestigation and report on the last to determine the time required and no lost-time accident in a departother details for the contest.

The mill is divided into eight groups with different workers meetstart the centest with 500 points, ing. Awards will include one point for each question submitted and accepted for the quesiton bee to the group of which the employe submitting the question is a member. The maximum number a group may receive in any calender month under this clause will be 15.

Twenty-five points will be awarded to the group winning at the noon hour program; 50 points to the

group submitting the best monthly project; 35 points to the second best; 20 points for the third and 10 for

Be Held Wednesday the remaining projects submitted. A 50-point penalty will be given for each on-duty lost-time accident: 25 points for each on-duty injury with no lost time.

The May project will be a safety department; September, inment which required doctors care within July. Five special prizes will be given away at each program to ing each month. Each group will five employes present at the meet-

> RUBBISH COLLECTION Canvass for rubbish in Appleton n the fourth district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city on the south side to West avenue and in the old Third ward south of College

> > Be A Careful Driver

Senior Class Play

Shlocton - The senior class play 'Headlines" by W. Hillyer Riche presented at the high school gym- introduced by four little girls, Betnasium Friday evening was attend- ty Rueden, Carol Miller, Ethel Mae

poster design; June, a list of 20 safe- with an average of 90 and above for poem by Lorraine Moede; welcome the fifth six weeks of the school by Barbara Jean Kuether; mothers' year were placed on the honor roll

> George Bruehl, Rose Braatz and Bernadyne Stevenson.

> an Herminath. Sophomores-Doris Oaks, Lucille Clausen, Melvin Jarchow, LaVada Falk, Sylvia Hall, Betty Nelson.

Mae Marcks.

The Modern Priscilla club enter-

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ed by a large crowd.

Students of Shiocton High school ris Oaks; "Mother," an original Seniors - Milton Main, Barbara principal address; Mary Santkuyl States. Jean Kuether, Eileen Keenan, song "At Dawning" and "Sympa-

Juniors-David Brooker and Ros- Dolores Lauer and Bernice Berzille. tee was Bernice Berzille.

Freshmen-Lorraine Moede, Ruel in charge: Mrs. John Diermeier and Falk, Neitie Lou Brooker and Lola Mrs Frank Diermeier. After the ained mothers and friends of mem- to Mrs. Henry Van Straten and low bers at an informal party in the to Mrs. Louis Oberianier, at schofs-

present. The program, in charge of Power Boat Group to Rosan Herminath, was as follows: Fashion show by the home eco-

nomics classes. The girls modeled their dresses according to the seasons. The different seasons were Last and Jean Pomering; clarinet solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Doresponse, by Mrs. Kuether; "The Old Refrain," sung by the girls trio; town in 1607 is believed to have Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, thy." Refreshments were served after the program. Hostesses were The chairman of the lunch commit-

Members of St. Anne's society conducted their monthly meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon with the following hostesses business session cards were played. High score at schmear was awarded high school gymnasium Thursday kopf high went to Mrs. Frank M. About 200 guests were Beyer and low to Mrs. Mike Miller.

Hold Annual Banquet The Fox River Valley Power Boat association will hold its annual banquet at New London early in May. it was decided at a meeting of the unit members of the association at the Appleton Boat club last week. It also was decided to hold the annual club cruise in June to New London.

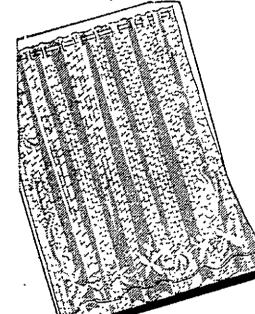
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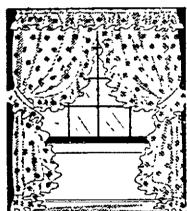
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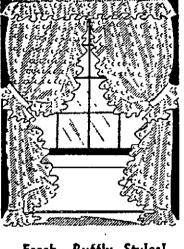
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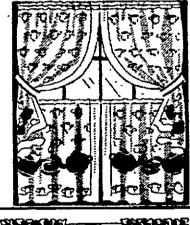
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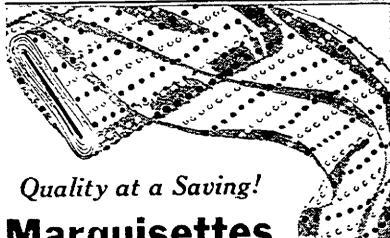
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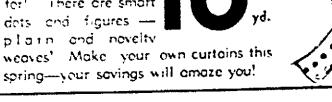
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"WE MAY CHOOSE PEACE OR WAR" Recently our President spoke upon the anniversary of Washington's first in-

We only regret that in providing himself material for that address the Presi-

dent did not read a statement issued by General Washington to the American people on September 17, 1796 in which he "Our detached and distant situation

invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off, when we may defy material injury from external annovance: when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected. When belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by our justice shall counsel.

"Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor, or caprice?"

We are afraid that if the General could be taken out of that tomb at Mount Vernon, the sacred spot piled so high with wreaths, to view the situation today and to make comment thereon he would not use as mild and restrained language as quoted above, particularly when he discovered that in spite of our costly and enormous blunder of 1917 under Mr. Wilson we were preparing to repeat it.

The General was a great fellow to believe that a man has a right to make a fool of himself once, and probably would have extended that rule to a state. He attempted to hold the nation from making a Simple Simon of itself, but his words were so far away and had become so feeble over the generations they were not heard very distinctly. Or shall we say that they were heard and yet disregarded in favor of those oilier, foxier, more sophisticated words coined by those who never plowed or seeded, never reaped or worried, but spent their time muddling beauteous language in which to clothe their equally beauteous thoughts?

And what of it if the thoughts were impractical and worthless and the language only a husk?

WISCONSIN ECONOMY

Governor Heil's executive secretary seemingly found it necessary to tell a meeting of educators that the governor would not be deterred by criticism from carrying out his program of economy.

That it should even be necessary for those so fresh in office as the Heil regime to tell the people they intended to carry out their word of honor given at the last election is some evidence of the shameful standard existing in this country by which political promises are measured.

In many elections it is difficult to read aright the "mandate" signed by the people at the polls but in Mr. Heil's selection last November that mandate is written in letters a foot high and so embossed that the blind may read. For certainly the primary issue and argument in the contest between Messrs. Heil and LaFollette was one of economy as against expenditure. And if there is anything whatever to interpreting the will of the majority as expressed at the polls the message rings as clear as hammer on anvil that the people of Wisconsin wanted expenditures curtailed and believed that Mr.

Heil would shut off the spiget. The only issue that is open at Madison is where, how and in what particular expenditures will be clipped. The decision in this regard involves many bureaus and

But if Mr. Hell is not an economy governor after going through the campaign he did we don't know but what the people should support a law prohibiting can-

THE PRICE OF MILK

didates for office even talking.

Mr. Champeau's letter in the Ferum does well, we think, to emphasize Ammon's four points for the dairy industry.

Lack of organization is an ancient enemy. Monopolistic control may need enlargement and exposition by way of evidence. Unemployment is certainly with us. When it wasn't prices were much I know it will not last this hour of gloom. better. But the failure to develop a handy and attractive package on a widespread scale is the one proposition, above all

others, that may be given immediate attention.

Reports obtained by the Post-Crescent during the holidays indicated a highly satisfactory disposition of dairy products. But intensive work at a period like Christmas, while an excellent starter and a distinct help, could be followed up to much better advantage with the "handy and attractive package" always available.

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION

The mud citadel erected by Boss Pendergast at Kansas City has almost flattened upon the ground.

As one looks over the ruins he finds that the Mayor, rid of the Pendergast city manager, has already discharged 500 unnecessary city employes and threatens to discharge another thousand so long as it can be done "without curtailing services" but to secure a balancing of the budget, just an effort by Kansas City to live within the means that the people of the city can afford.

It may be that the froth and blubber at Kansas City are to be found in more excessive quantities than elsewhere in the country because the ruling regime there was so utterly corrupt but it is natural for cities, securing easy money, to pad payrolls just as it is as natural for the national government, borrowing easy money, to add 300,000 extra payrollers at an expense of a billion dollars a year even though the successful party promised on its "word of honor" to cut the public payrolls.

Those payrollers discharged at Kansas City will probably for a time, find some difficulty in placing themselves. That is the painful part about the process of recovery. In order to silence these cries of pain spineless officials order a hypodermic of borrowings or budget smashings without realizing that the next year the dose will have to be increased and the apparently soothing medicine will bring about more excruciating pains by far than those originally avoided.

Finances in the great cities are nothing to brag about even where corruption has been generally suppressed, but give a boss like Pendergast full sway over a period of years and the harm done is almost unbelievable.

HARD ROADS FOR LOVERS

True love, bounding mirthfully along at 80 miles an hour, hit a barricade at Janesville when young Lesky and his pretty bride-to-be were jerked into court and sentenced to jail for five days because they joined with a theater manager to draw the bank night prize their

The law has gone too far. Humanity itself trembles in the balance. Is there no longer any fling for youth? What would the solemn court and the smileless law have a youngster do with that song

Must Lesky hang around the theatre only to see a crabbed old bachelor finger the greasy bills and mumble of next winter in Florida? And he, Lesky, still with that song in his heart and the girl at his side with the smile in her eyes?

Funny thing, this law of ours. The bank night, as illegal as dice in a crap game, as unlawful as whisky on the bar at 3 a. m., sits there in court with a black frown on its face while its victims are upbraided for violating the law.

Little wonder the conclusion grows that we have one law for the cocker spaniel and another for the dachshund.

And now where is the foolish poet who wrote that drivel about everyone loving a lover?

ANOTHER HAYWIRE SLOGAN The New York Central operated at a 20 million dollar deficit in 1938.

But its officers should not have protested that they paid out taxes of 34 millions during the same period. A protest is a sign of Toryism.

This railroad, because of its size, importance, and the great amounts of money required to operate it, stands out prominently although it is but one of a great number of individuals and corporations treated similarly.

What has become of those words of fire repeated by so many alleged liberals that "taxes must be paid in proportion to the ability to pay?"

That rule, it seems, must not be accepted without qualification. Thus we make those pay who can pay, and we make those pay who can't, too.

The tax collector is no respector of persons, promises, pledges or principles.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

JODY

departments and may lead to justifiable | When morning comes, there is one sunbeam 3051 For Jody is no more,

TITES The velvet floor.

Gracefully arching his expressive back, He came to welome me, Or curled into a round ball, sleek and black,

Purred happily.

There are a few rare books, a pictured face. That are worth cherishing; love my little house, but how replace A living thing?

Only another kitten, you will say, But he was at my feet When I sat reading at the end of day-A small heartbeat,

For I am grown and wise, But now upon this dear familiar room

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-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It was at a Park Avenue dinner All of us had been congratulating our hostess

on the excellence of her maid. Servants are such a problem in New York. The girl's name was Rachel. She served the

dinner with swiftness and skill. She anticipated the needs of the diners. She was neat and soft

After dinner, while we sat in the library, our hostess had occasion to go to the closet in which hung the family overcoats. Her small son's jacket lay on the floor in a heap. She called to him and reproved him for not hanging it on

She picked it up, but in bending down she knocked from a hook the maid's purse. It fell noisily. The hostess took it up and was startled but all dairy farmers' are not so at its heaviness. It felt as though it were filled fortunate as to be selling in a prowith metal, and to her that meant but one thing: tected area or milk shed. Only 5 silverware.

So the maid, the "perfect maid," was, after sold as bottle milk and where do all, a thief. What a pity. The hostess was about the producers of the other 95 per to open the bag but decided first to make sure cent enter the picture? Knowing of her suspicions. Her fingers pressed tightly how they are paid with that suragainst the soft cloth and outlined the metallic plus base price reducing the oricontent.

A startled cry came to her lips. The maid wasn't a thief! It wasn't silverware in that bag, the least but we also know that It was a loaded pistol!

asked what she should do. There seemed to be prices still further and that the three alternatives: notify the police, demand an 95 per cent is all produced at the explanation from the "perfect maid" or simply discharge her under some pretext. To call the police might cause the girl un-

warranted trouble. The Sullivan anti-firearms greatest number. law is very strict. It is a prison offense to possess a pistol in this state without a permit.

be needed no longer, even though her work dred butter fat instead of from the had been excellent. The maid, puzzled but still 3.5 that is standard now for the the perfect servant even in the face of dis- producer that the dealer can stancharge, donned her things and went quietly dardize to his own advantage as out, carrying her bag-and her gun. What was this quiet Negro girl doing with a ton especially by those that could not express themselves at the time

permit, in which case her discharge was unfair. It was prearranged. Annuon doesn't Perhaps she carried it for fear of leaving it at lectonishing was that those birds home where it might be used, accidentally or astonishing was that those birds intentionally, with tragic effect. Perhaps the those organized or concerted efloaded gun in the maid's purse was the bullet- forts may have a telling effect on loaded prelude to a 1939 real life "Frankie and Johnnie" tragedy—"He was my man—but he done me wrong."

violinist, is the latest. He says he thinks Ameri- Headache of the day. His report ca is a great country but he wonders why they to the governor and the legisladon't learn to spell correctly the name of his ture was a bold yet truthful and native land. "Some spell it 'Rumania'," he con- decisive analysis of what is wrong: cluded, "and some 'Roumania.' The official lst - Unemployment, 2nd - Failspelling is 'Romania'—and if you don't believe ure to develop a handy and attract, telephone the Romanian consulate." Sure enough, the phone book spells it as 3rd - Monopolistic control and

Enesco does. I asked Mr. John Evans, Foreign 4th -- (read this one carefully) editor of The Associated Press, who agreed Lack of organization among the that Enesco was correct. "By the same token," producers. There you have it. Inhe said, "we would have to spell Rome Roma,' dividually do your part instead of Italy 'Italia,' Havana 'Habana,' etc. Therefore, waiting for the other fellow. You while we spell Romania 'Roumania,' we are not wait for the other fellow and he technically correct but we are merely following waits for you, neither of you are an Americanized spelling which is generally getting anywhere and you all are accepted by authorities as correct—even though the goats. With this advertising it actually is wrong!"

That clears up everything.

MY YESTERDAY

Breakfast on ham and eggs, then to Atlantic Wouldn't this be the time to have City's boardwalk in a rolling chair, timidly, too, all butter and cheese sold through the number on the back of the chair is "1326" which is nothing less than three thirteens—most ominous.

Acting as one of three judges, helped pick the admit that it is, but these few back when he left for the capital tube into the pharynx, up behind 12 best hatted men strolling on the walk, and chain condenseries can do it with- to become Wisconsin's most radi- the rear margin of the soft palate rather depressed to realize that men dress with out any special effort and at a cal congressman, and a dominat and out of sight except by reflec-

Came the cameramen of the newsppers a-taking pictures, but alas each time they snapped at put them out of business any time us the other two judges stood up in our three-has happened here and will again. passenger rolling chair, completely obliterating of course if Mr. Goodland gets that me from the lens—a foul business, and I too \$2.50 per hundred bill through the timid to shove them aside boldly and take my place on the film.

By afternoon train home, eager to attend the premiere of the new night club—gay and glam- taxes and much needed repairs. orous entertainment. Danced briefly with a With new fences, old buildings the effusive young men in the party, friend's sister, one of us being mighty unscien- painted and new ones springing up tific as concerned terpsichore. Thence home all over the countryside we will again with the dawn.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 22, 1929 For the first time in the history of Appleton. descendant of Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college, and of Sampel Appleton, founder of the city, was to visit Appleton. Bishop William Lawrence, son of Amos Lawrence and grandson of Samuel Appleton, was to arrive in Appleton Tuesday morning, accompanied by his son, the Rev. William Appleion Lawrence, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Providence, R. I. Bishop Lawrence, who then was bishop of American churches in Europe, was to speak at a student convocation Tuesday morning.

Appleton golfers began the season with a vengeance Saturday afternoon with the official opening of Butte des Morts and Riverview country club. Both courses were opened to the public at noon and, despite a chilling wind, soon were dotted with people chasing the elusive pills. A greater number appeared on Sunday as the result of the warm weather.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, April 27, 1914

A number of coaches and engines were being held in reserve at Green Bay by the Chicago and North Western railway company to press into service in case they were needed to transport troops to Mexico. Comment was withheld by Mexico on a mediation plan proffered by South American countries, Various committees and officers for Decora-

tion day services had been appointed by the George D. Egglesion post of the G.A.R. They were as follows: President of the day, Mayor August A. Knuppel; orator of the day, Prof. A. Trever: chaplain, Dr. W. D. Marsh: marshal, Swifter than sunlight his quick feet would Col. W. H. Zuehlke: music committee: H. E. Pearson, George Weitengel, Mrs. Fred L. Colvin and Mrs. E. E. Dunn: transportation committee, F. F. Wettengel, Dr. J. R. Scott, A. H. Gorges, F. J. Harwood; seating committee, B. F. Goodrich, H. W. Russell, Dr. I. J. Herrick: evergreen committee, James A. Wolcott, John Start; cemetery decorations committee, Dennis Meidam, A. O. Hecht, D. G. Stowe John Stark, Herman Sandborn, Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, T. A. Gallagher, E. E. Dunn, James E. McCabe,

> The first man to sign up in Nidola, Northern Rhodesia, for voluntary service in case of war was Charlie Osborne, aged 74.

> Schoolgirls of England are "adopting" German refugees in British camps by sending them 10 cents a week pocket money.

Radio communication between a navy auplane in flight and the post office in Earlioche Argentins, proved successful recently,

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles he within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of public to make extensive use of this column.

ON THE PRICE OF MILK Editor, Post-Crescent: Our present Lieutenant Governor I presume takes it for granted that he has befriended the dairy farmers by his verbal blast of the past week condemning the Governor and the Department of Agriculture and Markets for the cut in retail prices of bottled milk in the Milwaukee area per cent of the milk produced is ginal price we know that those farmers were not overpaid to say the higher the retail price the less is consumed and that much more There is no more to the tale. Our hostess is turned into butter and cheese whispered to us what she had discovered. She and has a tendency to depress lower figure and it is believed and generally too that lowering bottle milk prices would benefit the

Why not utilize the 5 point butter fat content to make up the The hostess solved it the easiest way. Most loss to the producer or pay him apologetically she told the maid that she would from the standard of 3 per hunis now the case? We hear plenty more since the hearing at Appleloaded pictol in her purse? Perhaps she had a not express themselves at the time. The permit in which case her discharge was unfair. It was prearranged. Ammon doesn't were organized. Some more of some of the other birds that did not think organization worth a darn. Mr. Ammon knows only too People are always telling me things I didn't in the dairy business which is rewell that the depressing factors are know. Georges Enesco, the composer-conductor- ferred to as the No. 1 Political ive package for natural cheese, campaign that we are mostly all go-

ing to contribute to coming on we could really get a direct benefit if we controlled our products. one channel with the Wicconsi Dairy Products Co-op. sign on. It's too big a job some say and I'll about as much originality as a glass of water. handsome profit and any small op- ing member of that eager, restless tion by pharyngeal mirror, is norerator will tell you that they can bloc known as the "mavericks," a mally closed and is not affected by that they thought it necessary. It down drastically in recent eleclegislature no one will worry much as that will allow producers to get caught up on back bills, interest, forget all about favored milk shed prices, favored cheese grading and other ills of the present. But figure it out yourself. Your conclu-

sion will include mine. WILLIAM CHAMPEAU



WELL I.LT. TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

I think people could learn an awful lot if they'd just stop to study animals. If you did you'd notice a lot of 'em have the same traits as humans. I don't think there's a more understandin and loyal creature in the world than a dog. And I've seen horses that could think just about as good as a lot ta peo-

I just finished workin in a picture with a champion prize-winning mule and I wantia tell you he was a mighty bright animal, but if he made up his mind on a thing you just couldn't change him.

A lot of humans would be a lot better off if they were that way sometimes. My Uncle Whiz, that's my star salesman uncle, was a good example of what I mean. The reason he was such a success as a salesman was that he'd never get discouraged and take "no" for an answer. One day he was callin' on the neighborhood house-wives and he came to a house where the man was home. The man said they didn't want anythin' but uncle kept on arguing until finally the man grabbed him and threw him out in

Uncle picked himself up, brushed himself off, and came back with big smile on his face and said. "All right, my friend, we've had our little fun-now lets get down

the street.

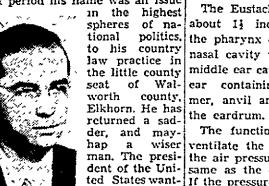
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Large undeveloped deposits in northwest Washington.

Under the Personal Health Talks

ADENOIDS AND DEAFNESS

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Tom Amlie has returned from Washington, where for a brief period his name was an issue ,, in the highest



S. senate wouldn't have him. So now he returns to the law sound would be affected. office which he closed several years group which has been thinned ordinary breathing. It is opened had a tract of colored blood from

tions. The towering Scandinavian's return to Wisconsin furnishes some speculation as to his future in domestic political affairs. Amlie's record of office-holding and leadership, in his ardent following among nal air pressure while the air make unlikely his retirement. Amlie wanted the U.S. senator-

ship last fall, badly. The party wheelhorses were cold to that ambition, however, and maneuvered Herman L. Ekern, who had to be reintroduced to the younger generation of party men despite the fact that his is one of the biggest names in the LaFollette party's history, into the race. Ekern won, and then was trounced badly in November. The Amlie crowd brooded after the 1938 primary, and there were audible mutterings about 1940.

GOVERNORSHIP?

The obvious prediction is that Amlie will run for governor. There thinking about it, although of cisions at this early date.

It is well known that the leftist lighted at such a turn of events. The FLPF members have for several years been booming him to head the party ticket. It is unlikely, however, that he

would be acceptable, unless the Progressive organization veers sharply to the left. For the LaFollette crowd in the last two years, at least, has been several degrees removed from the philosophy of Am-The husky politician from Elk-

ing on his ICC nomination, but he did not. There is seldom such an intra-party contrast in Wisconsin politics as when Amlie and some of the LaFollette regulars speak during a campaign.

However, the 1940 Progressive primary, by all present appearin party following and public reputation, over the other potential aspirants. His activities will be watched by those who are interested in what happens to the Progressive party next year. POT-POURRI

legislature don't like to have uni- stripe of lawyer." Bolens mean- Hedy Lamarr and Dick Merrill; versity professors involved in leg- while glared at a couple of Pro- Ursula Parrott and Gene Markey: islation. Dean L. K. Garrison, Har- gressive barristers on the other Toby Wing and Alfred Schermerry Bolens of the Coalition forces side of the house . . . Harold A. horn, said the other day, ought to mind Lytie of Green Bay is expected to of his job in the law school and all be a bidder for Mike Kresky's sen- war fought recently? manganese, a war mineral, exist low the legislature the same privilate seat next year if the latter lilege. Then, perhaps, the doughty comes out for congress....

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

The Eustachian tubes are canals ing for low tones. spheres of na- about 11 inches long connecting tional politics the pharynx or throat back of the nasal cavity with the tympanic or might find sold in drug the little county middle ear cavity - the part of the stores, sports goods stores and deseat of Wal- ear containing the famous ham- partment stores helpful. They have county, mer, anvil and stirrup just inside never heard of such things. . . .

a wiser ventilate the ear cavity, and keep ples for excluding disturbing nois-The presi- the air pressure within the car the es at night, for keeping water from dent of the Unisame as the external air pressure, ted States want. If the pressure within the ear were ed to give him a different from that outside the viare sold in many stores. Send job, but the U. brations of the tympanum or ear stamped (3c) envelope bearing

The opening of the Eustachian reflexly when one swallows, yawns

or sneezes. The peculiar sensation experienced on ascending to an unusual altitude, either by flying, driving or by train, is due to rarefaction of the air with lowering of exterwithin the ear cavity remains at about the same pressure it was before the ascent. Instinctively the sensation induces the act of swallowing or perhaps yawning, which opens the Eustachian tube and permits the air pressure in the ear to become equalized with the external air pressure, and the discomfort ceases.

In various forms of acute and chronic rhinitis or inflammation in nose and throat the Eustachian tubes may be partly occluded so that ventilation is interfered with and more or less deafness occurs. Sometimes this is best corrected (in the absence of acute infection) by inflating the Eustachian tubes either indirectly or directly. Direct and a stamped, self-addressed enis some evidence that he has been inflation is done by the physician velope is enclosed. Requests for thru a catheter inserted in the diagnosis or treatment of individual course there can be no definite de- orifice of the tube; indirect infla- cases cannot be considered. Address tion may be accomplished by a Dr. William Brady, 265 Et Camino, simpler maneuver which should be South, Beverly Hills, Calif. elements in the party would be de-done only under the physician's direction.

Close to the orifice of the Eustachian tube in the pharynx is a small mass of lymphoid tissue, of the same character as the tissue composing the tonsils and the pharyngeal tonsil of adenoid body. Thickening or chronic inflammation of this tube tonsil, as it is called, is a common cause of dealness in children, from partial obstruction of the tube. Drs. Crowe and Baylor consider this the most comhorn is a socialist, and makes no mon type of middle car deafness bones about it. Whatever his politinadults — or rather this condition to the political condition of the political conditions of the cal habits may be, a disposition to tion, in children between the ages compromise is not among them. He of five and fifteen years, most could have toned down his beliefs commonly leads to such deafness in before the senate committee hear- adults. They found that small doses of X-ray or radium or both, given to children having thickening of the tube tonsil, prevent such deafness in most cases.

It is becoming the practice in well administered schools to exaimne all children in the primary grades once a year for this and now seems to have an advantage, similar causes of deafness, and to give children with enlarged tube tonsils a few X-ray or radium irealments.

Early manifestations of the condition are retraction of the ear-election of his opponent? drum and impairment of hearing!

"the warrior observed sourly. Conservative Coalitionists in the school might turn out a better newlyweds into the proper pairings:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS In your letter you suggested I

for the high tones with good hear-

(C. W. J.) The function of this tube is to Answer - Soft plastic car stopyour address and I'll give you the

address of the firm that supplies such ear stopples. Throwback Legend Again Home Nursing teacher told class she knew of a white couple that had a colored baby, and it was

some ancestor before the civil war, Answer-Sheer legend. No basis for the yarn. Offspring will never be more negroid in appearance

than the r.ore negroid parent. Atavism or "throwback" simply does not happen in the human family. Weeat Germ and Deafness I am grateful for a suggestion I

got from your column. Since I began eating three or four ounces of wheat germ daily, six months ago, my deafness has improved remarkably and I feel more alive. (Mrs. M. G.)

Answer-I have monographs on Wheat to Eat" and "Head Noises and Deafness." Free if you send S.A.E.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink

What Is Your News I. Q.?

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Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page-

1. This man, defeated for the United States Senate last fall, made what move recently to contest the

2. What event did Sidney A. Fortel attempt to foretell? Unscramble the names of these

4 Where was a virt within a

5. Why did the lowa legislature

vois to send Alabama a flag?

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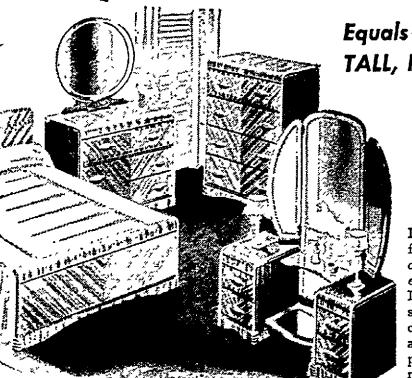
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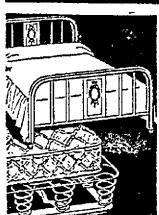


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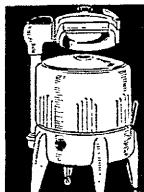
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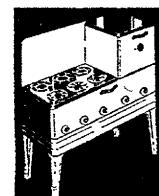
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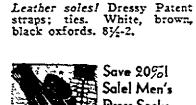
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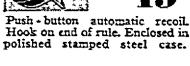
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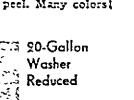
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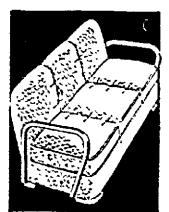
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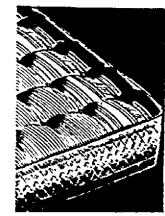
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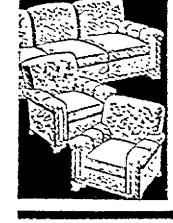
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senior 'vodvil' Wednesday after-

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ects with his impersonation of an Italian street singer. "Pandemon-

Nova Scotia Pair Visits

their wedding trip to the south and are now at home at 935 E. Pacific street. They were married on

Pennsgrove, N. J., left Saturday af- Verne Sipple, Florence Mielke, ter a visit here at the home of the Joan Mueller and Jean Wallens. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Miss Wallens and Miss Mielke are seph V. Wedgwood, 123 N. Green cred at several parties during her stay here. She and her husband planned to stop at Delaware, Ohio, to visit wit's his parents before they returned to New Jersey.

Mrs. Gordon Hurlibut, Rhinelander, spent the weekend at the home Magnus, 1224 W. Lorain street. Another daughter, Miss Nanna Magnus, a student at St. Olaf college, is spending her spring vacation here with her parents.

Sodality to Hold Mother, Daughter

A mother and daughter banquet for May 15 was planned by Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church at a meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall. The Misses were named co-chairmen of entertainment; the Misses Leone Merkle and Barbara Heinemann in charge of food; and the Misses Marjorie Meier and Margaret Alesch of de- cher. Miss Balliet and Dona Leman corations. Others on the decorations have charge of costumes, while committee are the Misses Mary Barbara Graham and Dorothy Ogil-Schommer, Jean Vandenberg, Mar- vie will guard the properties. Miss garet Ertl, Dolores Wettengel, Ruth McKennan, speech instructor, Leone Noack, Lella Loose and Jane is the faculty adviser in charge.

handled by Miss Eileen Schomisch. chairman; and the Misses Ione as hostesses. Ione Bushman, Marie Deschler, Dolores Dohr, Dorothy Engel, Marcella Geenen, Leone Noack, Luella Loose, Jane Schweit-Dorothy Van Handel. Catherine ed during the social hour. Roemer and Catherine Boldt.

The Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. the girls. Plans were also announc- at her home. ed for St Joseph's Catholic youth rally May 1 which will feature the Holy Name society, and a proces-Mary church, will be the guest ing. speaker,

The girls are planning a weekend party at the Catholic Girls camp at Loon lake, the date of which will be set later. Devotions for the sodality will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. There will be no meeting in May.

Circle to Outline

Memorial day plans will be discussed by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republie, at a meeting Theeday might at Odd Fellow hall. The meeting well

Rebeksh Three Links club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the



Appleton

NE hundred and two seniors will combine their special talents to present the annual cludes Bob Bailey, Richard Elias, noon, May 3, in the Appleton High Frank Kamps, Bob Morris, Bill school auditorium. For the first Besche, John Blick, Robert DeLeest time this year the public is invited and Wickesberg. Jury is coaching a to attend for a nominal admission John Meyer and Dan Jahnke as

band for the performance. His Schuh, Elizabeth Heckle, Jeanne swinging colleagues are Roy As- Foote, Peggy Boyer, Shirley Turton, man, Jim Mueller, Maurice Blick, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Bernice Bob Sager, Bob Wilch, Jim Gra-ham, John Trautmann and Bob sequence. Miss Schuh and Miss Emerson Jury will lead off the 18 Schuetter are the student directors. Glennys Fennel will present a

It will be "Mutiny in the Nurs-Pair Visits

In will be "Mutiny in the Nursery" when Jeanne Niermeyer, Mary Ellen Pomeroy. Jean Voss, Dorothy Voss, Dorothy Herrmann, Mary Lou Van Wyk, Ray Thomas, Mary Ann Schaefer, Carlton Babb, Mildred Voss, Glen Kitzmiller, Larry Heckle and Dick Fox come on the stage. Miss Voss and Miss Van Wyk are coaching.

four months, to visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. F. M. Cooper, 300 W. Mary Ann Holzer, Bill Burke, Sam where these pictures were taken. Prospect avenue. They will re-Miles, Audrey Lemmer, Sally Among those who had front row Rothschild and Joan Sigl are in the scale were Mr. and Mrs. Robert act. The directors are Miss Lemmer, Schroeder and F. B. Whiting, Nee-

Schultz of Kaukauna. Those present were Hubert Fassbender, Miss Goldie Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, Clarence Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Franck returned last Thursday evening from their wedding trip to the south

Mary Ann Galpin, Virginia Ginnow, Dorothy Van Handel, Marion Long, LaVerne Whitefoot and Bonnie Palmer sing. Martha Wells and Dorothy Heilig are supervising the prima donnas. No talent show would be complete without a whistler, and Harry Robbins will be on hand to fill the bill. Choral Singing

Colorful harmonies are promised by the "Rainbow Chorus" composand Mrs. E. R. Laughlin, ben, Miss Heilig, Edwerda Abel, La

Verhagen, Merril Filz, Clifford Lutz and Gene Langdon. Bill Besch will see that they live up to expectasonette and Esther Schwarz are preparing a "Baby Dumplings" skit coached by Miles. Lorraine Deone-

The popular "Baby Snooks" sequence on the radio will find a counterpart in the act which Virginia Gorrow and Jim Hensel will on his piano accordion. "At the Court of Law" will be Jim Chapelle, Bob Schmeider, Paul McKenney, Tom Driscoll. Gus Zuehlke and Don Sadler. Jim Bradley and Charles Sample will show what it Banquet on May 15 means to take care of baby brother. Donohue is doing the directing.

Lyrics by Jury

All that Joan Gerlach, Nan Getchow, Monica Jones, Rebecca Gochnauer, Jo Ann Wassenberg, Barbara Graham and Irene Balliet will tell be busy this week transforming the field, and Walter Warnke, son of Isabelle Griesbach and Marie Pleier about their act is "Surprise!" Lyrics huge hall into a southern plantafor the grand finale are being written by Jury.

Stage managers for the show are Bob Forster and Adelbert Boett-

Publicity for the banquet will be Odd Fellow parlors. The Misses Minnie and Mary Buchholz will act | Pedley and Miss Alice Hastings, Ke- | groom.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will plan a rummage sale at Patricia Guenther. Cambellsport: its meeting Wednesday night at Miss Betty Lou Valentine. Green zer, Genevieve Theise, Rita Toonen. Catholic home. Cards will be play- Bay; and Miss Dorothy Martin, Ra-

Mrs. Lucille Hanson, Kimberly, Cap., gave a short talk, and Al will be hostess to Ladies auxiliary Stoegbauer spoke on plans for or- to local No. 90, National Federation of Paper Chemistry will entertain ganizing a softball league among of Post Office Clerks, this evening at formal dances Saturday night.

All Masons of Appleton and reception of new members into vicinity will participate in the an-Young Ladies sodality and Junior nual rededication ceremonies at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic tem- afternoon at the fraternity house. sion of the sodality and Junior Holy ple. Obligations will be renewed Name members, St. Stanislaus and in the three degrees, and there will St. Rose societies. The Rev. Lam- be a program of talks and music. bert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. A social hour will follow the meet-

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SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR PRO TENNIS MATCHES



R. and Mrs. C. O. Davison,
Halifax, Nova Scotia, arrived yesterday on their return from Florida where they spent Donohue, Bob Johnson, Bruce Campathers, Paul Vandenberg, Bob In large numbers Sunday night for the Donohue, Bob Johnson, Bruce Campational tennis match at the Menfour months to visit their daughters. Walter Liller asks, High school gymnasium nah, who are shown at the lower It's "The Six Foot Chorus" when right. Mrs Schroeder is the for-Mary Ann Galpin, Virginia Ginnow, mer Isabelle Whiting. Another view

Russell Sage Formal Dance

BOUT 80 couples attended the A formal dance given Saturday night at the Masonic temple by residents of Russell Sage hall, Lawrence college women's dormitory. Chaperons were Dr. Richard Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Dr. and Mrs. William Mc-Conagha and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Towner. The guest list included several other members of the faculty, among them President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Dr. and present Edward Kies will perform Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer.

> Miss Ruthellen Pelton, Evanston, is chairman of the decorating committee for the second annual spring prom to be given Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. She and the members of her committee will tion rose garden for the gala affair. On the committee, in addition to Miss Pelton, are Miss Betty Harker, ternoon. The Rev. C. H. Clausing Moser, route 3. Appleton. were Oak Park, Ill.: Miss Elaine Buesing, Miss Betty White, Miss Florence Perry and Miss Audrey Galpin, Appleton; Miss Florence Johnson, Evanston: Miss Lenore Tully, Wauwatosa: Miss Doris Robbins, Green Bay: Miss Barbara Jane Groff Rockford, Ill.; Miss Rosemarie Mc-Daniel, Elmhurst, Ill.; Miss Helen nosha: Miss Kay Tuchscherer, Menasha: Miss Mary Forest, West Allis: Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago: Miss

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Institute

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained members of Kappa Delta sorority at an informal party Sunday Thompson. Milwaukee, son of Mr.

Taking advantage of the sudden advent of balmy weather, members Saturday morning at Racine. The about 30 guests. The couple will of Delta Gamma sorority took a bride, given in marriage by her breakfast hike to Pierce park early brother, Bueford Buck, was attend-

Another sererity breakfast Sun- Miss Bernice Liegler. Otto Lange Tues., Apr. 25, Episcopol Ch. day morning was that given by Alphia Delta Pi for Kappa Alpha Theta at the former's rooms in the Panhellenic house. Miss Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill., was in charge of arrangements.

Pearl Spielbauer to

Wed Arnold Gartzke Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, 1623 W. Reeve street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Arnold Gartzke,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gartzke.

Menasha. The weeding will take



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Jochman-Moser

Mrs. Wilhelmina Warnke, route 1, route 2, Black Creek, and Clifford

Fremont, at 3 o'clock Saturday af- Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

ler. Gerhardt Wangerin, brother of berg, who was best man, and Mr.

the bride, and William and Wen- and Mrs. Norbert Huss, the latter

Miss Mary Lou Buck, daughter of Miss Cecelia Kajava and Bert Helf.

tonville, in a ceremony performed ception was given at the home for

SPECIAL!

del Warnke, brothers of the bride- a sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Viola Jochman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochman,

married at 9 o'clock last Tuesday

morning at St. Edward's church,

Mackville, the Rev. Father Gross

performiing the ceremony. Attend-

ants were Miss Leona Jochman,

sister of the bride, Robert Weyen-

The ceremony was followed by

supper for about 50 guests.

Kuschel-Helf

reception, wedding dinner and

Mr. Moser and his bride left on

a short honeymoon to Milwaukee.

Chicago and Aurora, Ill. They will

Mrs. Ruth Kuschel, 913 W. Spen-

cer street, and Willard F. Helf. 366

Division street, Oshkosh, were mar-

ried Saturday morning at the court-

house by Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

brother of the bridegroom, both of

Oshkosh, attended the couple. A

wedding dinner was served to the

bridal party at the Copper Kettle

at noon, and in the evening a re-

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live at 913 W. Spencer street.

reside on route 2. Black Creek.

the wedding of Miss Stella Milwaukee.

Wangerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Attendants were Miss Wilma

Warnke, sister of the bridegroom,

Miss Leona Hirte, Miss Alice Koeh-

A reception at the home of the

bride's parents followed the cere-

mony, and a wedding dinner was

50 relatives and friends, "A shower

was given in honor of the couple

Sunday evening at the 110 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Warnke will reside

Mrs. Zelva Buck, Racine, became

the bride of Carleton Andrew

and Mrs. Norman Thompson, Clin-

ed by Miss Agnes Halverson and

house, town of Fremont.

Buck-Thompson

on a farm near Milwaukee.

served at the same place to about

Frederick Wangerin, West Bloom-

perfomed the ceremony.

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Male Guests Wear Vegetable Corsages at 'Amazon' Party

at the Amazon dance given by Lit-tle Women's, circle of King's Daughters Saturday night at Castle

Mrs. Nellie Boehler, Leon Wolf and Nick Herres won the schafsand Nick Herres won the senais-kopf prizes, Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Sr., and Mrs. J. Knuijt the bridge awards and Delmar Schwaller and Mrs. John Heiman the dice prizes at the card party given by Groups 1 and 2 of Christian Mothers so-

Six Charter

the annual luncheon of the union at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at ence Hopfensperger. the church parlors. They are Mrs. Grace Kenyon, Mrs. John Gillespie, sary of Reuben Kluess, route 1, Ap-Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Gertrude pleton, friends surprised him Suner, is now in Florida.

on Easter Sunday will be guests of honor also. They are Mrs. Wal-

read by Mrs. Percy Blount in honbe honored with the reading of iderrich. Mrs. Roy Harriman will Huebner. ing two solos, "Have Thine Own

l'ime." Mrs. H. A. Petersen. Officers will be elected for the

Ray Eichelberger is captain. HRIST Lutheran church. West was best man, After May 1 Mr. and Bloomfield, was the scene of Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Therese church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the par-

ish hall. Mrs. A. B. Fisher will show mo-Groups of the Social Union captain-

Girl Scouts Give Play Before Pupils

Of McKinley School Girl Secuts of Troop 3, McKinley school, presented a play entitled, "Who Says Can't." before the junior high school assembly Friday. Margaret Stevenson, Marjorie Kim-

committee were Joan Turney, chair- riam Moser.

adviser for the Girl Scouts in Ap-the Conway hotel annex.

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The cast included Betty Starks. ball. Anna VandenBroeck, Esther Smith and Virginia Mauthe. The properties committee was composed the production of the play. of Virginia Heule, chairman, La-

man. Audrey Kiser, Marion Boyle and Marcelline Dorn. The announcer was Mary Jane Hoffman and the prompter, Shirlee Abel. Mrs. Lawrence Burley, program scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at

ORSAGES of celery, radishes and carrots were "worn" by a number of the male guests five tables were in play.

Troop 20, Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's church, and the troop com-The affair was attended by mittee gave a benefit card party nearly 130 couples, and the girls assumed the responsibility of calling for their dates, providing them with corsages and taking them to the party, to carry out the Amazon the dates, providing them to the party, to carry out the Amazon the dates with Otto and Irene the party to carry out the Amazon the dates with Otto and Irene the party to carry out the Amazon the dates with the party the dates with the party that the dates with the party the dates with the party that the dates with the party that the party th Miss Jean Ruhling was general ton won a special prize. Leaders chairman of the dance, proceeds of the troop are Mrs. W. S. Giffin which will be used for charitable and Mrs. Lloyd Jack. Zehren the dice prizes. R. A. Bux-

Susan Monteith, 3 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, 1413 W. College avenue, observed her birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining nine lit-tle guests. Games were played by the following youngsters: Patty Arthur, Patty Pickett, Barbara Becher, Ruth Becher, Joseph Shields, Jr., George Kreiss, Sandra Christiansen, Katherine Taylor and Peg-

Members to be

Reted by Union

At a card party given by Boy Scout troop 25 of Sacred Heart parish School hall, 22 table: were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger and Carl Stoeger, at skat by Joseph Recker and Michael Jacobs, at bridge by Wenzel Sommers at IX women who have been members of First Baptist church for 50 years or over whist by Mrs. Joseph Bestler. Boy Scouts served lunch. Clayton Welson was chairman of the event, assisted by Joseph Laux. John Slattery. Peter Whydotski, Charles Strobel, Andrew Quella and Clartence Hopfensperger. Celebrating the birthday aniver-

Hiebel, Mrs. Frank Chandler, and Mrs. Percy Sharp. Mrs. Louise Montgomery, also a charter mem-Mrs. Howard Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman, were the baby's sponsors Four new members who were admitted to membership in the church Ervin Tellock, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. rian Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Chris Fahley and daughter. Juanita. bert Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van ter Elder, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and Den Heuvel. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. L. B. Clark and Mrs. M. Mort- family. Hertonville; Miss Anita Evers. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van A poem, "Growing Old," will be Gordon Krueger, the Misses Lorraine. Ethel and Eunice Krueger, or of the charter members, and Russell Walker, Edwin Klochn, Mr Mrs. L. B. Thompson will give a and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mr. and prayer, while new members will Mrs. Wilmer Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. honored with the reading of poem entitled "New Members" Kluess, Erwin Kluess and Miss by Mrs. Mary Payzant and the prayer will be led by Mrs. John by the Misses Ella and Marcella Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Wolfgram.

527 S. Douglas street, entertained be presented by Mrs. R. H. or of the sixteenth wedding annipangler, and the following short versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayalks will be given: "The Large rand, who received a gift, Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Gortain the club May 27 in honor of Mr. posed of nine couples and meets present were Nancy and Mariorie nine times a year, on the wedding Jacobs. Farbara Zierke, Janet

Bridge, schafskopf, dice and Chi-Christian Mothers society of St. nese checkers will be played. On the committee are Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. Gordon Barker, cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. Jake Kromer, Miss Lila Thompson, Mrs. George Leinwander, Miss Mary vies of New Zealand, New Guinea, Schweitzer. Mrs. Peter Beringer the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Pana- Mrs. F. J. Schubert, Mrs. Adam ma at 7:30 this evening in the little Limpert, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, theater of First Methodist church. Mrs. Jerome Sorensen, Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Mrs. A. C. Braun, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Hamilton Craig and Mrs. Anna Herman, Mrs. Leonard J. R. Denyes are sponsoring the Krieck, Mrs. E. W. Turney and Mrs. Charles Selig. A short business meeting of the organization at 7:30 will precede the card party.

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Valley View school, I mile east of Mackville. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ed Rahmlow, Miss Velma Rahmlow and Mrs. Walter Techlin, Miss Loretta Schultz is the teacher.

pleton, worked with the scouts in Betty Starks and Shirlee Abel Vern Welson. Bernadette Jacobs sang "Humoresque" and were ac-Dorothy Gerrits, and Shirlee Slat- companied by Mrs. Harold Ferron at the piane. Leaders of Troop 3 On the costume and makeup are Mrs. Harold Donahue and Ma-

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Mrs. Carl Fose, Mr. and Mrs. Joh Mrs. Peter Diny. Mr. and Mrs. Pe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gries bach, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelze and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach Sunday many friends called and telegrams and other messages of congratulations were received by the

'Fraternal Order of Eagles enterby Mrs. Joseph Reyebeau, Norman Reinke and Mrs. Mayme Goe, dice awards by Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. Mike Wagner, and a special prize by Walter Nieland.

Friends and relatives were enterand Mrs. Andrew Bergman, route which occurred that day. Mr. and

Kanaman, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Den Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van Den Heuvel, Miss Rose Margaret Bergman, Miss Marian Evers James Huss, Richard Van Den Heuvel, and Joseph Evers. Dinner and supper were served and cards were played in the evening.

> The auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will sponsor an open card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Chris Deligen is chairman of the party.

Dolores Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jecobs, 835 E. Winnebago street, celebrated her Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 273 River drive. Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 273 River drive. Mrs. Physical parts of the congent of the conge drey Royce, Dennis Sauberlich and

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J. Jacob High school From the five

subjects he drew he selected "Mus

solini and the Mediterranean." The

critic judge, was the head of Law

rence's speech department, Rexford

Mitchell. The coach was Miss Kath-

leen Cristy, another Lawrence

Three other students from Scan

dinavia accompanied Richard and

Dean, Helen Rollefson, and Mar.

The Scandinavia High School

band traveled sixty miles north

Tuesday to take part in the annual

music festival of the Little Wolf Val

ley League at Mattoon. The band

under the direction of Miss Cristy

Old Church Organ," and "The Hon-

state contest May 9

lynn Smith.

Madison Pair Wins Contract Bridge Tourney

A Madison couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maloney, won the ninth annual Northeastern Wisconsin Open Pair contract bridge championship lournament played Saturday and Sunday at the Conway hotel, scoring 130 match points. Close behind them were G. F. Schoffield and Earl Merritt, Waukegan, who took second place with 1281 match

Third place went to an Appletor pair, E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., who totaled 126. The tournament attracted

players, 4 of them from Minneapolis and others from Chicago Milwaukee, Oak Park and other cities in Wisconsin and neighboring

Burton R. Manser, Appleton, directed the tournament, which was given under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge associalion. He was assisted by David

Joint Concert Will Climax Year's Work Of Orchestra, Choir

Appleton High school musicians, more than 100 of them in robes and formal attire, will entertain music lovers in a joint orchestra and chorus concert at 8:15 Friday evening at the high school audi-

The program will climax the efforts of directors to produce the best in orchestra and choral music and it will be the first time the two groups will perform together Protestant group in the United since in other years the staging facilities were lacking.

Members of the orchestra and usual competition in music tourna- odism ments because they preferred to perform before an audience really church will be held April 26 at interested in their development. Only the best in concert music

will be offered by the two groups which will perform separately and together, the orchestra accompanystand on risers behind the or-Jay I. Williams, director of the

orchestra, said today the two organizations have been developing Glockzin will direct the chorus. Tickets for the performance are

joing fast and a full house is expected. No admission charge will ne made but tickets must be secured from the orchestra or chorus nembers or at Meyer and Seeger Music store on College avenue,

225 in Audience as League Stages Play

Bell," sponsored by the Luther _eague of First English Lutheran hurch, was attended by 225 perons at the Sunday evening perormance in Fellowship hall, and y 125 persons, mostly children, in he afternoon.

Harry Junge took the part of the Kansas City, Mo. The plan of union and Brockman, Cliff Hutchinson, make it work. Jerhard Vogt and Martin Gauerke. Birls of the school included Arene Ballard, Caroline Koester, (northern), 4,700,000 members. Ruth Gust, Lorraine Junge, Marion Javes, Helen Aykens and Eunice South, 2,850,000 members. tehfeldt, and the boys were Donld Newton, Don Ballard, Robert 200,000 members. laves, Ralph Junge and William irs. Floyd Foor, George Acker, Edard Gauerke and Harold Acker.

liss Betty Piette Is Hostess to Music Club

Jean Steffen discussed the study opic, "How Music Grew Up," at the neeting of the Junior Music Boosers club, composed of piano stuents of Miss Gladys Michaelsen. cenah, Saturday afternoon at the ome of Miss Betty Piette, 1128 W. ourth street. A musical program was given by

ois Meltz, Betty Piette, Marianne lacLennon, Barbara Fish, Verona andrey, Shirley Piette, Marion chulze, Elaine Meltz and Ruth filsen. Games and refreshments! illowed the meeting. The students are preparing for a

oring recital to be given in June.

lundreds Attend 1-Day Bazaar at Columbia Hall

Nearly 500 persons were served at mner and about 250 at supper at hristian Mothers society of St lary church Sunday at Columbia all. Cards and games were played oth afternoon and evening, and a rize was given to the winner at ach table. Seven tables of cards ere in play during the afternoon ed twelve in the evening.

Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer was genal chairman of the event, and she as assisted by a large committee

co-workers.

liss Mary Rogers Is

Feted at Shower, Tea ill be married early in May to enneth Wruck of Neenah, was nored at a bathroom shower and a given last week by Mrs. Clarce Deakins at her home on N. Unn street. There were about 12

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses s been made at the office of John Hantschel, Outagamie county rk, by Kenneth B. Wruck, Nec-

h, and Mary Elizabeth Rogers, pleton: Harold W. Foster, Apole-

, and Frances J. Barrett, route 1,



Appleton's contract bridge experts matched their wits with star players from other cities in the middlewest Saturday and Sunday in the Northeastern Wisconsin Open Pair Championship tournament at the Conway hotel. Five of the Appleton men are shown here as the tournament opened Saturday afternoon. Left to right, they are E. J. Van Vonderen, H. A. DeBaufer, Burton R. Manser, tournament director, John Neller and Dr. George Massart. Mr. Van Vonderen won third place in the tournament with Mark Catlin, Jr. (Post-Crescent

Methodists Reunite to Become Largest U.S. Protestant Group

way of harmony.

Protestants split off-in 1828,

authority will be laymen.

the matter of doctrine.

churches," says the plan.

tually will be coordinated.

Chicago.

Joint commissions are framing

boards and publications. It may be

New York -- (1)-- The three great divisions of Methodism are closing the books on more than a century of schism to form the largest

chorus selected this way of pres- Church and it will operate under

The first meeting of the new

MANY EFFORTS MADE TO RE-UNITE CHURCHES New York - (7) - Here's a thumbnail history of the schism

in the Methodist church, now ending after 100 years: - Methodist Protestant movement starts.

1844 - Methodist Episcopal, South, separates. 1874 - South and North ex-

change "messengers." 1876 - Joint commission meets, Cape May, N. J. commission - Joint meets, Washington.

commission -- Joint meets. Baltimerc. - Joint commission

meets. Cincinnati. -- Chattanooga union proposed, fails. - Washington

sion plans federal council. 1914-Federal council meets. 1920 - Louisville commission

1923-Louisville plan fails.

fails.

1934 - New commission starts 1936-37 - Three branches ac-

1939 - Union to be effected,

April 26, at Kansas City.

eacher who likes his sauerkraut, is approved. The 900 delegates to and trustees of the school were Le- that meeting are under orders to

United in the new set-up are: The Methodist Episcopal Church The Methodist Episcopal Church,

The Methodist Protestant Church,

Block. Clarence Richter was di- close to 8,000,000 members, 50,000 Baltimore in the Protestants'. ector, and music was provided by churches, and \$80,000,000 worth of Instead of a strong central rul- a long job, but after Kansas City,

ing body, the church will have six they expect to be under one roof of Rudolph Risse, 37 Bellaire court, jurisdictional areas, called confer- and their work will be only a mat- at 4:55 yesterday afternoon to exences. Indeed, some have criticater of arranging the house. cized that the union will be "six! churches instead of three," but.

route I. Kaukauna.

Woman's Club Will Sponsor church leaders say almost every One Conference for Negroes

Two big obstacles stood in the One was the Negro question, which split the North and South cal radio station, WHBY, beginning Board. It will be called The Methodist groups in 1844. The new church at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and meets this question by providing continuing for the next three Wedenting their talents rather than the a new flag of democracy for Meth- that Negroes shall govern them- nesdays. This week Mrs. George R. selves as one of the six jurisdic- Wettengel, state chairman of adult of light spring reading that will conferences. It overlaps education, will speak on "Youth please those who appreciate the conferences. Some critics Hostels," the following week Miss New Yorker type of humor. The auhave called this segregation but Mary de Jonge, reference librarian unionists declare it is recognition at Appleton public library, will The other big obstacle was the give an address, "Madonnas in Art," question of lay representation in and on May 10 Miss Helen Mueller, church affairs. Up to 10 years ago director of Appleton Woman's club

> erated through small groups of preciation." parishes called "annual confer-S. Outagamie street, entertained a Minor Poet," where, preachers received their assignments from the conferences, there was little lay representation, their new home. Prizes were won poets) "Journey's Dead-End" and That was why the Methodist by W. R. Monteith and Mr. and "Swing Low, Sweet Upswing."

Hereafter, Methodist bishops Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae will meet for a 6:30 supper tonight at will be elected to definite posts by a definite constituency (jurisdictional conferences). Laymen will have a voice in all conferences. Half the members of the general will be assistant hostesses. conference, the supreme church

Infant Welfare circle of Appleton This is the new democracy in King's Daughters will have its

Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, 821 N. Onei-"The Articles of Religion shall on street, Mrs. A. G. Tinkham will be those historically held in com-review the book, "The Big Four" by the three uniting Oscar Lewis.

Overlapping is no great prob- Wettengel to Review lcm, probably because of the 40-

year-old agreement not to compete Broadcast at Meeting in expansion. The principal points H. G. Wettengel, director of the are border states-Kentucky, Tennessee. West Virginia and Mis-souri — where schools, churches, by the organization at a meeting tohospitals and home missions even-night at the Wettengel building. The broadcast discussed the various Just now a minimum of shuf- phases of Technocracy's program.

fling is expected in the various James Piric. Appleton, will preheadquarters-at New York. Phil- sent an address on the "Implications Washington of the Social Security Act." Harold and Columbus in the North's area: Renn. Kaukauna, will present a They give the united church Nashville in the South's and at paper entitled, "Technocracy And

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the home tinguish a chimney fire.

S. W. Johnson Friady afternoon, Waupzea - Harold Buck, who was released on payment of \$100 Menasha: Clark G. McCormick, pleaded not guilty to possession of bail. His trial is set for 10 o'clock Kaukauna, and Eleanor C. Driessen, sturgeon out of season when ar- Friday morning before Justice raigned before Justice of the Peace Johnson.

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musical world which Olga Samaroff story of a grandmother who at 50, Stokowski gained as a leading pi- with her two sons, Bruce and Sheranist on the concert stage, as a mu-sic critic and as the wife of the fa-along Tahiti's main street from the mous conductor, Leopold Stokow- afterdeek of the boys' 65-foot ski from whom she is now divorced, schooner. She spent a year on that is reflected in her recently publish- boat, sailing the South Seas in the ed book, "An American Musician's company of six vigorous young Story." As an educator and adviser men, and she had the time of her for important musical institutions life. She bartered with native divshe has played an outstanding role ers for a handful of the matchless in activities usually beyond the pearls that are brought up from the range of the individual musician. blue lagoon, and these she left be-Mrs. Stokowski recounts stories of hind at various places to pay for her student days in Paris and Berlin. her passage, for favors or entry into her concert career, the founding of forbidden places, after she left the the Schubert memorial, and she re- boys and began her return trip calls acquaintances among famous home. people as pianists, conductors, opera singers, managers and critics.

American towns, Shenandoah, Loudecline of agriculture, the "triumph of business enterprise," and the crash of 1929 followed by the depression, as they affected and were reflected in these towns. Leighton is playwright and has been a writer for Harpers and the old Mercury. "Death of a Yale Man" by Mal-

colm Ross is an account of a man's changing viewpoint toward those of American life into which his varied career has led him, and a brilliant account a' mighty transition 3 Broadcasts American labor relations. After his graduation from Yale 20 years ago, Ross had an urge to see life in the raw, and he became an oil field roustabout, copper mine mucker, ligion. PPLETON Federated Woman's efficiency expert, reporter, editor club will sponsor a series of and sociologist. Today he is an offithree broadcasts over the locer of the National Labor Relations

"Quo Vadimus? or The Case for the Bicycle" by E. B. White is a bit thor, contributor to the New Yorker magazine, hides a wealth of of Dr. Percy Fullinwider and sender his flippant and humorous arthe two episcopal groups were op- chorus, will speak on "Music Ap- foibles of this twentieth century, volume carrying such absurd titles Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 1514 as "How to Tell a Major Poet from (all poets named their bridge club Sunday night at Edna St. Vincent Millay are major

Audacious and poignant stories of mediaeval times, written for present-day readers, are contained in the home of Mrs. William Wright, "Mediaeval Pageant" by John Re-Menasha, Mrs. Theodore Irion and vell Reinhard. Creating a pattern Miss Gertrude Schlerf, Oshkosh, similar to Boccaccio's "Decameron' or George Moore's "Storyteller's Holiday," the whole of the Middle Ages is here, romances, chronicles,

The intimate knowledge of the Ran Away to Sea at Fifty." It is the

"Summer Roads to Gaspe" by History as it has happened in the following a trail north to the Gaspe Dorothy Childs Hogner relates how, ast hundred years in five typical peninsula with a brief boat trip to Newfoundland and Labrador, the sville, Birmingham, Omaha and Se- author and her artist-husband exattle, is related in the book, "Five perienced the Old World feeling on Cities" by George R. Leighton. It a new continent. The Hogners were lescribes early moves westward, the hosts in their camps along the way Civil war, the guilded age, tide of to many natives, and the author tells immigration, the rise of the trusts, stories about the people they met. Some pracical information is given with regard to the price of gas, conditions of the roads and the like. A picture of what is happening in

Europe today with its five main schools of political thought, Democratic. Communist, National Socialist. Fascist and Catholic, as gleaned from the writings of various authors and from such documents as the papal encyclicals, the Manifesto of the Communist party, the Fascist decalogue. Hitler's 26 points, etc., is given in "The Social and Political Doctrines of Contemporary Europe' by M. Oakeshott. It touches not only politics, but the whole social order, the principles of morals and re-

Elwin Wienandt to Present Recital at Music Conservatory

Music, will appear in recital at Peaticles. He uncovers the fads and body hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Wienand: will be assisted by Nettie Fullsome of the pieces collected in this inwider, planist, and Harriett Peterman, soprano, student of Dean Carl J. Waterman. The program follows:

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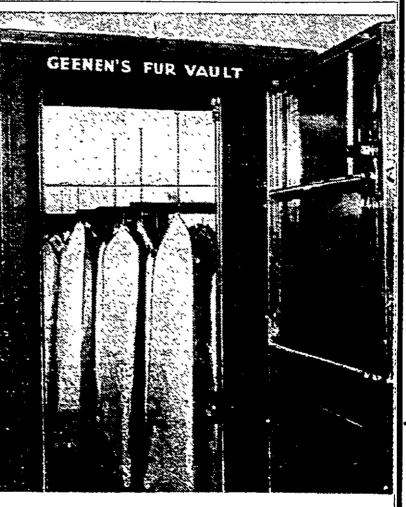
To an outsider. H. P. Douglass. Winona court. A 1 o'clock luncheon secretary for Christian unity of the Federal Council of Churches. a spectacular point was that "it took only three lines to dispose of the matter of doctrine."

When Lactare Study circle meets to dispose of the matter of doctrine."

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GEENEN'S

Is Presbyterial Vice President cous speaking Friday in Wisconsin's fifth district forensics contest at P.

Mrs. L. C. Smith, Kimberly, was elected first vice president of Women's Missionary society of Winnebago presbytery at the fifty-first annual presbyterial last week at Omro. Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Neenah, graduate. Evanson will go to the was chosen second vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Ross Taylor, Marinette, president; Mrs. B. A. Benson, Wausau, treasurer; Mrs. E. Miss Cristy; they were Anna Mac H. Pynch, Oshkosh, recording secreary; and Mrs. J. Hindale. Marinette, corresponding secretary. A number of Appleton women at-

tended part of the sessions which closed Friday. "The 'Isms' of India" is the sub-

ject of the program to be presented by Circle 3 and 5 of First Congregational church at a meeting of Women's Association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. S. Runnels and Mrs. John W. Wilson are captains of the circles. Devotions will be under the direction of Circle 5 of which Mrs. Gustave Herfeldt is captain, and tea will be served by Mrs. Rudolph Germanson's circle, No. 2.

Plans are under way for a birthday dinner to be given by the Social Union of First Methodist church He had been in ill health several at 6:15 Thursday evening in the years and submitted to an operaat the table which corresponds to life. the month in which her birthday

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or Student." The critic judge, Prof. H. I. Michelson of Central State Teachers' college, gave the one year-old band good recommenda-Lifelong Resident of

Maple Grove Succumbs Brillion - John Moser, 56, route 2. Brillion, died early Sunday morning at a Manitowoc hospital.

church dining room. Tables will be tion five days ago. He was borr decorated to represent each month Feb. I, 1883, in the town of Maple of the year, and the guests will sit Grove and lived there his entir Surviving are the widow; thre anniversary occurs. There will be daughters, Mrs. William Steinfest, a hostess for each table. Maple Grove: Mrs. Herbert Menz Manitowoc; Mrs. Wesley Campbell, Jackson, Mich., and four

> Bruch ed at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Bril-Del Riego lion and burial will be in the Kas-Weckerlin son Catholic cemetery. The body will be at the Luecker Funeral McDermid home until 3 o'clock Tuesday af Squire ternoon when it will be removed Rachmaninoff to the residence. Be A Careful Driver

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GEENENS - Main Floor

Keller Proposes State Dental Society Ordinance to Cure Council Headache

Law Would Create Purchasing Department. Replace Rule 13

The city council's annual head-the University club. time in the form of an ordinance A. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac. creating a purchasing department. ;

last year and the year before tried Dental Corps in Peace and War." to swing the council to vote for centralized city buying. Action on his proposal last year was shunted 9 Persons Die in about until it was swamped under

other interests.

Mayor Goodland in his annual message to the council last Tuesday recommended the centralization of buying under one man if that man could do all the buying for all the city departments, and that's just Seven Killed in Traffic what Alderman Keller's proposed ordinance suggests.

However, he does not propose to hire a purchasing agent but to give the purchasing power to "the building inspector, elected by the council. and be in charge of the department." This year, that man would ment." This year, that man would dents and two burned to death. The be John A. Pierre, who was elected dents and two burned to death. The Mercury Hits 81 ment." This year, that man would replace Albert C. Rule. All Departments

The ordinance further proposes that it shall be the duty of the purchasing agent to buy or contract for "all supplies, materials, equip ment or contractural services needed by any and all agencies which derive their support from public funds."

This clause may be interpreted to mean all city departments boards and commissions including the school board but excepting the water department which has a separate Sunday, and struck a tree. I. F. Hopcourse of income from water charges to consumers.

This would be a revolutionary change from the present system under which all departments buy separately and under the super- the Madison municipal garbage vision of the respective boards and dump. His body was found beside commissions. The school board has the stove. The coroner said he evian employe specially designated the dently had been overcome by gasopurchasing agent while buying in line or kerosene fumes before the other departments is done by the fire broke out. He was custodian of department head under the super- the dump. vision of the board or commis-

Present Methods

Under the old Rule 13 in the council rules, no department head can buy over \$100 worth of supplies and usually the purchase must be authorized by the council or a committee chairman. All purchases above \$100 are made by the committee in charge of the department. For purchases over \$500, the council must advertise for competitive bids and the purchase must be land Center, was demonstrating her authorized by the council. All bills ability to operate a tractor while are audited by the finance commit-

Under Alderman Keller's proposover \$500 would be awarded on written contracts and notices in- Line Creamery company of Tilden viting sealed bids would be pub- was fatally injured Saturday night lished as required by the law. The when his automobile and a truck usual guarantee or bond showing collided on Highway 53 north of responsibility would accompany Chippewa Falls. each bid.

est would be served, the council when his automobile left the highcould authorize the purchasing agent way and overturned. to buy in the open market provided the price in the open market is not more than the bid price. This Grants 3 Permits clause refers to purchases under

proposal, would inspect or supervise the inspection of all deliveries of materials to determine whether Building Inspector Authey conform with the specifications set forth in the order or contract. All warehouses and storerooms belonging to the city would be controled by the agent.

The proposed ordinance now is in the hands of the ordinance committee of the council for study and may be presented at the next council meeting for consideration.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siebers, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont, Kimberly, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A so was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kavanaugh, route 3, Kau-

Mrs. Michael Wisnefski, 715 De Pere street, Menacha, Saturday at St Elizabeth hospital.

A son was been yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Allie Schimmer, 1401 E. Calumet street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Pruett. 537 N. Garfield Uses Alarm Clock to place, yesterday of St. Elizabeth

A daughter was bern Sunday to Wheaten, III. - CD- Dr. Alexan-

Stambaugh, Mich. Mrs. Nelson was anthropology at Wheaton college, poned from last Friday, Harvey Gythe former Miss Leona Palmbach uses an alarm clock for novel pur- gi, biology instructor, is faculty adand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rose.
John Palmbach, Sr. 1002 W. Frank. The

Training Session to Be Held for Troop 41

Combined Locks-A framing secsion will open reorganization work said, "it was 4 o'clock, and that's in Proop 41 of boy smute that ever too late to go to bed." ning at Combined Leek, school. A student suggested he set the Kenneth Finkerien and Budelph alorm to tell him when it was bed-Rubitz from the valley coursel com- time. The professor said he had missioner staff will be in charge.

Opens 2-Day Meeting

A group of Appleton dentists is attending the 2-day 69th annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee,

Yesterday's pre-convention proecutive council and the annual session of the Wisconsin section, American College of Dentists, at

ache, Rule 13 which regulates how Among the dentists who will apcity cupplies are purchased and by pear at the various clinics are Dr. II. W. Wright, Pittsburgh; Dr. W. S. whom, has bebbed up again, this Thompson, Los Angeles; and Dr. T.

Alderman Keller is the author of bank, assistant to the surgeon genthe ordinance and it was he who was scheduled to talk today on "The

State Accidents During Weekend

Tragedies and Two Burn to Death

Milwaukce - (4) - Nine persons who shall act as purchasing agent met violent deaths in Wisconsin over the weekend. Seven of the victims were killed in traffic acci-

Henry Steinmetz, 54, Tilden, Wis. Chippewa county). Mark M. Tobin, 30, of near Janes-

Margaret Meyer, 27, Stevens Point Lester Johnson, 32, Stevens Point. W. E. Taylor, 50, Madison. William Redaus, 37, Milwaukee. Frank Govin, 24, Menomonie, Wis. Barbara Stoctzel, 5, Ellsworth. Mrs. Mildred Dyer, 17, Richland

Johnson and Miss Meyer were occupants of a car which left the highway on a curve near Stevens Point penstedt, 40. riding in the rear seat, escaped with a broken arm.

Perishes In Fire Taylor died Sunday in a which destroyed a small shack near

Redaus, a Negro, died Sunday ollowing a fire in his room, in Milwaukee. Firemen said he apparently had been smoking in bed.

Govin died at Eau Claire Saturday from injuries received when his the Associated Press reported. motorcycle left Highway 12 last

The daughter of Frank Stoetzel was killed Saturday by an automobile on Highway 35, near Ellsworth Pierce county.
Mrs. Dyer, foster daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Orville Weigley, of Richvisiting at the Wilbur Johnson farm in Sylvan township yesterday. The and Dodge City and Concordia, machine slid into a creek, crush-Kan., 92. ed ordinance, all departments would ing her to death. The widower, file estimates of purchases with the Harold Dyer, and a three months Expenditures old child survive.

Steinmetz, president of the Town

Tobin, a farmer living near However, when the public inter- Janesville, was killed early Sunday

The purchasing agent, under the For New Dwellings

thorizes Construction Totaling \$17,000

Three permits for new residences with a total estimated cost of \$17,000 were granted today by the city building inspector.

Al Utschig, 1222 N. State street, was given a permit to build a house at 1613 Outagamie street. Cost of the home is estimated at A daughter was born Sunday to and will be 31 feet, 7 inches wide \$9,000. It will have eight rooms and 40 feet long. The garage will be 18 by 19 feet. Brick will be used daughters and a son.

in its construction. The Durham Lumber company received a permit to build a house at 822 W. Third street. Cost is estikauna, Saturday at St. Elizabeth mated at \$4,500. The house will be 30 by 26 feet in size and the gar-A daughter was been to Mr. and age will be 12 by 18 feet. The home

will contain eight rooms. A permit to build a home at 1920 S. Adams street was given to Dorshner and Rasmussen company. It will be 34 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage, 10 by 20 feet. The cost is estimated at \$3,500.

Warn Him of Bedtime

The alarm warns him that it is Recently, a class caught him

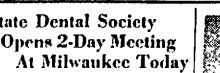
yearning productionally. He apoligized, saying he hadn't slept the pre-V. Out Diebt. "When I looked at my watch." he

adopted the idea.



PLANS, ESTIMATES OR ADVICE

MILLOREN'S (227 W. COLLEGE AYE.)





SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS

The five boys shown above were scheduled to participate in the Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speaking recital at Appleton High school this afternoon. One of the boys will be selected to represent the school in the Fox valley conference recital at Sheboygan North May 4. The group shown was selected by E. John Goodrich, coach, from a large group of aspirants. They are left to right: Milburn Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reitz, 1508 N. Morrison street; Robert Berg, son of Mrs. Lily Berg, 1114 N. Oneida street; Hubert Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street; Paul Schroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schroth, 1319 N. Oneida street; and Ralph Gertsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Gertsch, Sr., 1009 W. Oklahoma street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Degrees in City

Warm Wave May Mean More Showers, Weatherman Warns Todav

There were even a few complaints about the heat today as the mercury whipped up over the 80 mark and the trees and grass gathered more energy each hour. The spell of warm weather may

be just a prelude to more showers, the weatherman indicated in his report today. Anyway, it's going t be cooler tomorrow.

The mercury raced up the scale this morning, reaching 81 by 1 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 70 and the lowest 51, according to charts at the Wisconsin lichigan Power company. Southwest breezes blew warm weather over the middle west today,

The mercury zipped up to 72 a 10 a. m. in Chicago and the weather bureau said it might go to 80. The highest was 76. Tonight, however, here may be showers in northerly states of the north central region. In the past 24 hours the plains state, especially Kansas and Nebraska, were the warmest in the country. Phillipsburg. Kans., and

Brin, Owner of Theaters, Dead

Fatally Injured by Car; Pioneered Sound Film In Wisconsin

L. K. Brin, former theater managto messages sent his friends in Milwaukee, where he formerly lived. Brin at one time toured the country with road shows and then settled in Seattle, where he owned a string of theaters. When sound films were developed he returned to the midwest to introduce the in-

in Appleton, Oshkosh. Fond du Lac. Madison, Portage, and Milwaukee. He introduced sound films in Mil-

later to Seattle.

2 Clintonville Pupils Speech Meet Winners

Clintonville - Two Clintonville tudents were among the winners in the speech tournament held at Shawano Saturday in which 80 speakers from 10 schools in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference participated.

Marjorie Stieg won second place in the humorous declamation. Jean Krause was awarded third place in oratory in "B" division competition.

SCHEDULE ELECTION

The Appleton High school nature club will elect officers for next year Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, der Grigolia, associate professor of high school. The election was post-

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Marquette Alumni to Hear President Talk Marquette university alumni of

the Fox river valley will gather at Hotel Appleton tomorrow night to hear a talk by the Rev. Raphael C. 29 Cows, 3 Horses Perish McCarthy, president of the univer-

Among university officials who have been invited to attend the meeting are Paddy Driscoll, football coach, Bill Chandler, basketball coach, Conrad Jennings, athletic director, Harry Jessel, alumni secretary, and Frank Bruce, Sr., Milwaukee, who is president of the Marquette Alumni association.

Congress Asked to Help U.S. Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bers of congress support any legis-

1. Keep the United States out of 2. Curb unnecessary spending.

3. Repeal the undistributed corporate carnings tax. 4. Revise the federal tax struc-

6. Amend the Wagner labor relaions act to clarify "mutual obligations of worker and employer."

5. Repeal the president's monetary

7. Define specifically the area of government competition with priate business. 8. Provide new markets for ag-

9. Rehabilitate the railroads. Would Survey Treaties trade treaties on industry and sage was addressed."

ricultural goods.

11. Clarify federal rules and regulations.

moting recovery, or which would "the chances are great that we'll subject agriculture, labor or indus- be left out on a limb." try to compulsory decrees of a federal bureaucrarcy.'

Martin's suggestion that the feder widely known in this vicinity was echoed in a brookings instituand one of the first to introduce tion report which asserted that nations to do things they haven' sound films, was fatally injured federal levies were impeding the had the nerve to do without our in Seattle, Wash., Saturday when movement of private capital into support. We should be more conhe was struck by a car, according investment channels. The report cerned with how to stay out of war, was prepared for the institution, a rather than with whether we will private research organization, by be drawn in." Dr. James D. Magee of New York university.

He suggested, among other things, that the present tax on intercorporate dividends be abolished, the surtax rates on higher incomes be novation and during the course of reduced substantially, and that the a year or so acquired show houses normal income tax on corporate

dividends be eliminated. The report recommended also that capital stock and excess profwaukee. About four years ago he its taxes be climinated; that small sold out his interests in the mid-corporations be given \$3,000 credit west and moved to Los Angeles, in computing their incomes taxes: and that old age annunity rates Survivors are the widow: two under the social security act be reduced from 1 to 1 per cent. The administration already has proposed temporary reduction of the annuity rates but congress has not

Be A Careful Driver

Two Barns Burn

In Fire on Farm Near Chilton

ed and livestock destroyed in a \$9,-000 fire which broke out on the Arthur Weeks farm, route 4, Chiling. The origin of the fire is unde-

household. The Chilton fire departin saving the house and smaller Twenty-nine cows were killed. four horses were taken from the barns but three of them ran back into the flaming structures and

Sen. Nye Criticizes 'Language' Used in Roosevelt Appeal

by 50 feet. The loss is partially cov-

ered by insurance.

Chicago -(1)- The "language" used by President Roosevelt in his recent peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-N.D.) said in an address yesterday, "might have been more ing in Appleton after a 3-week illchoice," and it might have come ness. from someone who had not already 10. Survey the effect of reciprocal condemned those to whom the mes-

Nye, speaking over a nationwide years and Kaukauna High school radio network on the University of Chicago's weekly round table 12. "Reject all experimental leg- broadcast, said that in "assisting the islation not clearly helpful in pro- democracies in any European war,

that "we have moved into the next European war before it has gotten eral tax structure be overhauled underway when we have a leadership that is encouraging European

N. Y. Fair Building

Is Damaged in Blaze

blazed through the million-dollar glass industry exhibit of the New York World's fair last night, one week before the fair's formal open-

erating for three weeks.

The flames apparently spread from sparks resulting when an overheated gas glass furnace ignited a soot accumulation in the 80-foot glass chimney. The loss was esti-mated at about \$4,000.



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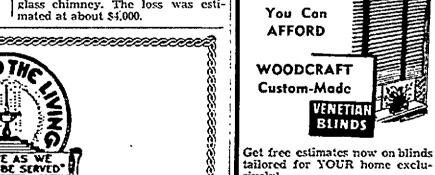
Chilton - Two barns were levelton, about 1 o'clock Sunday morn- rate, it has been pointed out,

perished. One of the barns was 40 y 80 feet while the other was 36

The North Dakota republican said

New York-(7)-A spectacular fire ness.

Despite extensive damage to the expensive and delicate interior, Edward T. M. Hanrahan, assistant manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, said the exhibit would remain open. It has been op-



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To Raise Money Heil Considers Proposal That Will Bring in Two Millions

Suggest State

Tavern License

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Heil administraion is studying a proposal to enact a state licensing fee for taverns and other retail liquor outlets as a means of raising revenue to balance the state budget, it was revealed

here today. The proposal for a state license is being considered as an alternative to a doubling of the liquor tax, which has been suggested by administration sources as a possible feature of the administration's "non-essentials" tax program. Doubling of the liquor tax has already aroused strong opposition, on the ground that it would make liquor prices prohibitive, and would encourage bootlegging because of the substantially lower taxes in neighporing states.

that a graduated—\$300 to \$100 state permit fee for taverns—would moved to Black Creek in 1887. raise just under \$2,000,000 a year. There are approximately 17,000 laverns in Wisconsin.

The proposed license would cost \$300 in first class cities, Milwaukee: kosh, and four grandchildren. \$200 in second, third and fourth class cities, and \$100 in towns and

Administration financial advisors for liquor manufacturers, wineries, rectifiers, wholesalers, salesmen and others in the liquor and beverage industry.

State licensing of breweries has also been suggested. It is apparent that the Heil ad-

ministration intends that a large former Appleton resident, died at Duluth chunk of the necessary new tax Fond du Lac at 3:20 this morning revenue shall be obtained from after an 11-day illness. beer and liquor. Wisconsin now levies a tax of \$1

a gallon on liquor. Doubling that would make it increasingly profitable to transport liquor illicitly metville and town of Stockbridge. Passing motorists noticed the from other states, and would result flames and aroused the Weeks in steeper enforcement expenses, Stockbridge; Elmer, Appleton; two Illinois, for example, now has a daughters. Mrs. Phil Halfmann ment was summoned and succeeded tax of only 50 cents a gallon on liq-Independent observers have pointed out that if the administra-

> smaller communities and the town- will be in Riverside cemetery. The ships which operate on a small body will be at the home of the profit margin under present condi- son, Richard, from Monday evening The state permit, it has been revealed, would not alter the present municipal licensing system. The fee

DEATHS

would be super-imposed on the lo-

MISS AGNES WALLACE Miss Agnes Wallace, 19, route 1 Hortonville, died at 5:45 this morn-

She was born Oct. 3, 1919, in th town of Ellington. Miss Wallace at- Wichmann Funeral home and at tended Appleton High school three Mt. Olive Lutheran church with the her last year. She was graduated al was in Riverside cemetery. from the Kaukauna school in 1937. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Julia Wallace: three brothers. Morris, Lawrence, and Vincent, at Willard Bergholz. home; two sister, Julia and Mary, at

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church in Stephensville, with the Rev. Ray Schauer in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemedence from Tuesday afternoon to also have been filed: the hour of scrvices.

WILLIAM ALBERT BROWN William Albert Brown, 80, a resident of Hortonville most of his life, died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville, after a long ill-

He was born in Rosendale, Wis., Dec. 5, 1858. Mr. Brown was a charter member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Otis; two sons, Perry, Appleton; Cleon, Waupaca; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. ERNEST P. STRASSBURGER Ernest P. Strassburger, 75. Black

Creek, died at 2 o'clock Sunday

morning at his home after a linger

ing illness. He was born in She

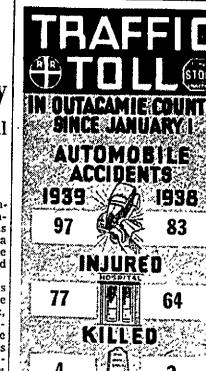


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Heil's fiscal advisors estimate boygan county Aug. 19, 1863, and Surviving are the widower; two

daughters, Mrs. August Melchert, Black Creek; Mrs. Arthur Diebel, Wausau; one brother, Alfred, Osh-

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at cording to a police report. McClon the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Administration financial advisors are also considering the possibility of increasing the state permit fees for liquor manufacturers wineries.

John Evangelical church at Black going north at the time, police said.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Monday evening until time of funeral services.

> Born in Germany Feb. 12, 1861. came to the United States in 1891, Minneapolis settling in Appleton. He moved to a farm at Brothertown about 31 Washington years ago and lived later at Calu-Survivors are two sons, Richard

AUGUST TOTZKE

Calumetville; Mrs. Russell Puls, Willows, Calif.; nine grandchil-Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the tion carries out the tavern license Methodist Episcopal church in alternative, it might also have the effect of decreasing the number of Stockbridge and at Riverside chaptaverns, particularly those in the cl in Appleton at 3 o'clock, Burial to the hour of services.

C. D. LOOMIS

C. D. Leomis, Gilmanton, father of Mrs Fred Bendt, 1136 E. Fourth street, died last Wednesday at Gilmanton. The funeral was held Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Bendt and their children attended. Other survivors include two sons and three

BERGHOLZ FUNERAL

Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge, Buri- of Earl Pogrant, 1578 W. Prospec Bearers were John F. Lawrence Glaser, Elmer Turkow, chicken coop. Damage was neglig

BUYS TWO LOTS George Van Zeeland has purchas- ielsen, a lot in the Sixth ward. Ap ed two lots in the village of Kim- pleton. berly from Henry Paalman. The with Stephen Peeters, county regis- in the Third ward, Appleton. tery. The body will be at the resi- ter of deeds. The following transfers

Two Persons are Critically Hurt In Traffic Crash

Bicycle and Car Involved In Collision Near Kaukauna

Two persons were critically in ured in an accident involving a bi Sunday afternoon on Highway 5 wo miles south of Kaukauna, Mary Buchinger, 10-year-old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buchinger route 3, Kaukauna, suffered fractured skull and lacerations the right side of her body. Mrs James Mulhaney, New London suffered a crushed chest.

The girl was bicycling south o the right side of the highway an swerved in front of the car. James Mulhaney, driver of the car, to police. In trying to avoid striking he girl. Mulhancy turned the aut nto the ditch on the right side he road where the machine over Both of the injured persons we

aken to St. Elizabeth hospital. A taxi driven by Kenneth car driven by Raymond A. Mc Clone, 1012 W. Lorain street, col Richmond street when the tax was driving south and the taxl wa

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES August Totzke, 78. Stockbridge, Denver Galvestor WISCONSIN WEATHER

> Some probability of showers t night or by Tuesday; cooler Tues day except northwest and extrem south portions. GENERAL WEATHER Rain has fallen since yesterda morning over southern Louisian

and over the central and norther

Rocky mountains, but fair weathe prevails over nearly all sections the country. Mild temperatures continued this morning over nearly all sections of the country and maxima of 90 de grees or above occurred yesterday

over sections of Nebraska and Kar

Cloudy and unsettled weather wit probable showers is expected in thi section during the next 24 hours with mild temperature. INJURES SHOULDER Raymona Kuhr, 14, route I, Kau-

kauna, dislocated a shoulder whil

pitching hay at the Kuhr farm vesterday afternoon. He was taker Funeral services for William to St. Elizabeth hospital for treat Bergholz, Sr., 526 N. Superior street, ment.

ANSWER 2 ALARMS Firemen were called to the hon avenue, at 12:30 this afternoon Miller, when a grass fire set fire to Ray Turkow, Joseph Bergholz, and lible. A second alarm for a gras fire was answered at 1:03 on Rive

drive.

Albert Gutschow, Jr., et al. real estate transfers have been filed Standard Housing corporation, a le Luther Tyrrell to Omer Schroeder

part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-Hugo Schueler to James D. Dan- pleton.



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20 Ball Players Report for First New London Drills

Teams for Northern State, Fox Valley Leagues Will be Named

New London - More than 20 ball players turned out for general baseball practice at the city ball park yesterday afternoon to furnish a likely lot of material for New London's two baseball teams, a major squad for the Northern State league and a secondary nine for the Fox River Valley league.

The nucleus of last year's Miller High Lifes is returning to the diamond with quite an influx of capable Manawa players, indicating the village of Manawa will be without a team this year.

Headlining the newcomers Clifford Decker of Red Granite who has been added to the pitching staff along with Marlyn Munch Weyauwega, Sabrowsky of Manawa is expected to join the New London roster. Ivan Beckert, a valuable pitcher who has been out of the box a year on advice of his physician, may return

.400 average at the plate last year.

State Leaguers

Last year's northern state leaguers on the field yesterday included the infielders, Bob Shortell, Evan Vandewalle, Clifford Krohn and Lawrence Magalska. Orville Houk of Dale plans to return also. In the outfield are Pete Westphal and Phil Palmer. Duffy Edminister does not plan to return this year. For catchers the squads will have Orin Krohn, Maurice McDermott Players of last year's American

Legion team to count on this year Dick Schimke, Melvin Glock and also has returned from duty in a C. C. camp to play the infield and Keith Prahl, last year's American Legion Junior pitcher, is among

E. M. Donner and Dr. M. A. Borchardt coached practices yesterday. Workouts will continue with selecprior to the opening of the season on May 7.

Finkle Family Moves New London - The John Finkle

Community hospital Saturday. Roy Schmidt, route 1, Horton-

was admitted to C hospital Saturday. Inter-Class Track

Contests Postponed

ton High school for Saturday after- age. noon was postponed to Monday or meet will be held after school.

D. N. Stacy.

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PROM KING AND QUEEN AT MARION Prom King Quentin Hofman at Marion has chosen Miss Bernice Reinke

as his queen. They will lead the grand march of the Marion High school junior promenade which will be held Thursday evening, May 4.

Veterans and Auxiliary to Conduct Joint Installation

awa are Harold Glock, heavy hit-ting outfielder, and Marty Malloy, lary at the clubrooms auxil-infielder. Glock stoked iary at the clubrooms Tuesday dancing will follow the installation infielder. Glock sticked a good evening. Mrs. Arthur Lasch, a past with Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock president of the auxiliary and a Another newcomer is Joe Fitz-past department officer, will ingerald, an outfielder from Black stall the women officers and H. J. stall the women officers and H. J. Young, past post commander, will nstall the post officers.

In the ceremonies Ben Wilson will officially succeed M. F. Abra-Mrs. Henry Mumm will succeed Mrs. Abraham as president of the

Fisherman Tumbles Into River, Pays \$1 Fine for Drunkenness

ed guilty of drunkenness when they , hearts were played. Bernard Stern. Kenneth Sweedy Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday afternoon and each was fined \$1 and and Mrs Arnold Johnson and Mr. costs. The men were arrested by and Mrs Martin Kubusiak were police after Cavil fell into the Wolf guests of the Happy Hour club dents were invited to attend. About while pike fishing. The incident contertained Friday evening. Prizes freshments were served during the for the embassy dinner plates bearoccurred just before noon.

court Friday to a charge of operat- Christensen will entertain. ing a car without 1939 license plates. A hearing was set for 10 o'clock in the morning on April 29. Precious Blood church will meet To North Water Street street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs hall. The committee in charge will Saturday afternoon for failure to consist of Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn, Wisconsin this spring. Edward was

New London - Lyman Dexter.

64, 501 Waupaca street, died at his i home about 4:30 Sunday afternoon will meet at the home of Robert after a 3-week's illness. He had Monsted Wednesday evening. The been in ill health for the last year, host will be assisted by Walter been in ill health for the last year. host will be assisted by Born July 6, 1874, in the town Fox. of Liberty, Dexter farmed east of

New London — The inter-class New London until he moved with his family into the city 18 years Musicians Ball Will

noon under the guidance of Coach ing. Appleton; two sons, Norman and Donald, New London; one and old time, from 9 to 1 o'clock brother, Alfred, New London; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Libof the services.

New London Speakers

places in a Northeastern Wisconsin served to about 25 members and business session. forensic contest at Shawano Satur- guests by Mrs. Bleck and Mrs. day. Alice Stanley, a junior, took Marks. second in expressive reading and Simon Garrow, a junior making and Mrs. John MacDonald and his first try in forensics, placed George Bothwell of this city were third in oratory. Ribbons were at Green Bay Saturday evening. awarded for the first three places, where they attended the banquet The contest was the last of the and inspection of the Commandery.

New London — A joint installa-tion of officers will be conducted be announced by the new heads

Thirteen guests were entertained by the Cleghorn club at a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Friday evening. Miss Erna Gruetzmacher was an honored member of the club ham as commander of the post and and received a farewell gift. She will leave for Milwaukee soon.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Pibbernow, Mrs. Carl Pasch, Mrs. Nor-Sennett, Mrs. Len Fasher, Mrs. Gerhardt Ladwig, Mrs. John Greutzmacher, Mrs. Leroy Ramsdell, Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Leonard Happ, Miss Virginia Schoenrock, Mrs. George Meartz, New London - Robert Cavil and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Mar-Rudolph Patzke, Green Bay, plead-tin Beckman. Five hundred and

Mr. and Mrs W T. Maxted, Mr. at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Macklin and Mrs. Alan Edminster, Clinton C. Myers, E. Quincy Mr. Edminster and Mr. Maxted. In tions for the two teams scheduled street, pleaded not guilty in police two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The Senior sodality of the Most Dr. C. E. Ostermeier, E. Cook Thursday afternoon at the parish A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Dumbleton of Iola at Community hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Joseph Dorchner, Horton-ville, underwent an operation of the manual postponed to May 2.

Luck, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Mike Mulroy, Mrs. George Meiklejohn. A sale of baked goods and home made and ma

The Congregational Men's club

Be Held at Pavilion

Surviving are the widow, six, New London - The third annual Tuesday of this week because of daughters. Mrs. George Beattle, musicians ball of New London Mupoor condition of the grounds. The Mrs. Marvin Beattie, Mrs. Harvey sicians' Lecal 300 of the American Prahl and Miss Hilda Dexter, New Federation of Labor will be held Practice workouts were held by London: Mrs. William Wuske, at the Bowery pavilion Thursday some of the boys Saturday after- Green Lake, and Mrs. Eddie Behl- evening. Four union bands will provide continuous music, modern

Playlet Presented At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Clintonville - A playlet, "Times from Milwaukee and many visitors Have Changed," was presented at a were in attendance from other erty cemetery. The body will be meeting of the W. C. T. U. Friday cities in the Fox River valley. Dr. at the funeral home until the time afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hen- Walch is commander of the Clintonry Bleck. Those taking part were: ville Commandery No. 44 K. T. Mesdames W. E. Schilling, W. H. which will be inspected by a grand Wiese, E. W. Marks, August Pink- officer on Friday evening. owsky, H. W. Anthes, S. J. Church- The annual business meeting of

> Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch, Mr. A large delegation was present

Marbles Tourney At Clintonville

Finals to Take Place Befort County Meet At Manawa

Clintonville-Under the direction of Woodrow Williams, who has of criminal prosecution. charge of the PWA recreational program in this city arrangements torney general whose trust-busting are being made to conduct a marbles tournament here. Finals for the local contest will take place relations and also one of the best prior to May 6, when the county lawyers in the Justice department, meet will be held at Manawa. District and state tournaments will fol- whose departure after this supreme interest, but made no comment. low the county events. It is expect- court term already has been foreed that other recreational activities, cast in this column. such as a kite-flying derby, a tennis tournament, and softball games helped make the Justice depart- der to evacuate the legation here, will be conducted later in the sea- ment, rather belatedly, one of the son as a part of the PWA program, strongest in the administration, tailed instructions for disposing of port that his agency would be put to be mortal energies, they shake Herman V. Larson has returned Their prospective departure is due the furniture and returning to Pra-

Larson visited relatives at Oshkosh, few days at Edgerton being called there by the death of her grand-

Corvallis, Ore., visited Saturday at actual departure is not definite, and the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley, depends upon whether he gets con-Mrs. Rondeau, a former resi- tinued support for his present prodent of Manawa and Clintonville, gram. was called to Wisconsin by the recent death of her brother, Fred Strong of Eagle River. Mrs. Myrtle Wentworth, who re-

ward Finnegan, in this city, has gone to Wallis, Mich., to spend a few weeks with another daughter, Mrs. Ed Monroe and family. Miss Irene Schmiedeke, a teacher ambassador of Poland, gives some at Algoma, and Miss Evelyn Rohde, of the most charming dinner par-

sides with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

who attends business college at ties in Washington. All the appoint-

Senior Social Club Entertained at Party

Clintonville - The Senior Social Friday evening in the high school of Germany's exist partner, Guisepgymnasium. Members of the Arch- pe Cosmelli, counselor of the Italery club and other high school stu- ian embassy, and Signora Cosmelli river near the end of Algoma street when Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb 100 boys and girls were present. Resen expressed genuine admiration evening. Edward Heideman, son of Mr. and

> , accepted a position as official tester for the Dairy Herd Improvement association of Door county. Following his graduation from Clintonville High school, he completed the short course at the University of

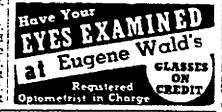
New London. Is Dead N. O. and P furnishing the ma- company of this city for the last 10 years, has accepted a similar position with the International Harvester company at Fort Wayne, Ind. He will assume his new duties on May

Mr. Saenger went to LaCrosse Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saenger, and will return to Clintonville Tuesday evening for a few days visit with friends before leaving for Fort Wayne next Saturday,

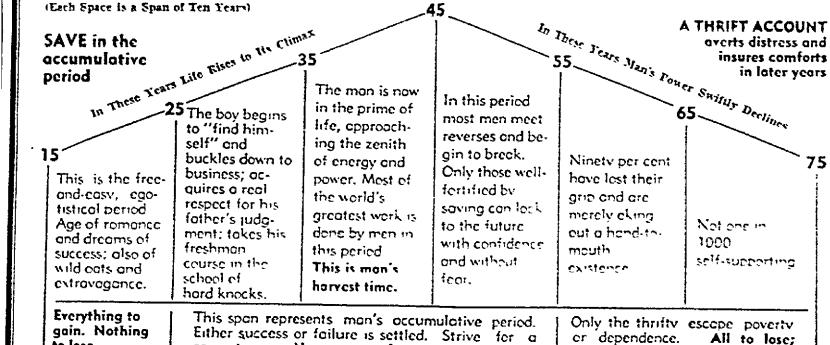
Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Orville of Iron Mountain, Mich. spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmiedeke.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre Illemont, who rede the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Hav-

Place in Tournament ill. C. B Stanley. August Bleck, Salem Evangelical church will be Harry Isaacson and Herbert Bovee held Wednesday evening. A fellow-New Lenden - Two New Lon- Following the study program and ship supper will be held in the don High school students won the entertainment, a luncheon was church dining room preceding the



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Three weeks after Czech Mini-

Washington - Attorney General | didates, Kelly declared, could car-Frank Murphy may not know it, 19 the party to victory. but he stands ready to lose four

of his best aides. They are: 1. Brien McMahon, hard-hitting will vote for you. Further, you are assistant attorney general in charge

2. Thurman Arnold, assistant at has caused so much anguish to big business. 3. Gordon Dean, in charge of press

4. Solicitor General Bob Jackson.

All of these are men who had from a six weeks' business trip to to various causes, among them the gue the table silver bearing the der Harry Hopkins Jesse burned pictures. east. For the last three weeks, Mrs. ged down under Murphy.

Miss Helen Silverwood, local kin- attorney general's desk and don't gar Hoover reports that during ev- subordinated, he would quit, dergarten teacher, spent the last move. He is out horseback riding or investigating judges. It is even difficult for his aides to see Murphy. Word that Thurman Arnold may

Ben Strong of Eagle River and resign has been received with unnis sister, Mrs. S. H. Rondeau of mitigated joy by big business. His Brien McMahon and Gordon

Dean will definitely retire and set up a law firm together. Bob Jackson will go back to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., unless Roosevelt has bigger things in store for him.

Germany vs. Poland Count Jerzy Potocki, vivacious

Appleton, spent the weekend with ments are in good taste, from wine glasses to finger bowls. Especially attractive are the embassy dinner plates, decorated with the great eagle crest of the Polish government. of the German embassy, and Frau

> During the dinner, Frau Thoming the crest of Poland.

"Never mind," smiled Signor Cos-Mrs. E. G. Heideman of route 1, has melli of the Italian embassy, "tney'll be yours soon."

Social Call For a "social call," as it was announced, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chica-

during his visit with the president. Kelly told Roosevelt he was the Democrats' best bet in 1940, and that he should run again, anti-third term tradition or no. None of the other prominently mentioned can-

ky AFL publicity agent, is one of the most extensive newspaper readers in the capital. If he finds ter lodging a complaint against the

Reorganization Jitters to themselves was government reorganization.

nominated there will be big splits of support and that will be the end. You are the only one who shuffling of bureaus and commiscan win and you've got to run sions under the recently enacted law, and that his program would Roosevelt listened to the newly be contained in three executive orre-elected midwest boss with keen ders sent to congress this week for its approval. The reorganization act that he disregard backstage wirerequires that all changes must be pulling and do some hardboiled ov submitted to congress at least 60 erhauling ter Hurban had defied the nazi ordays before adjournment.

Jesse Jones, because of an inside re-New York and other points in the fact that many things have bog- state crest. He is taking no orders, up the wires telephoning pals on It is difficult to get decisions out WPA. Baby bears have been born to heat on Roosevelt. Friends of pose "We put on a pantomime. There's new life in the Capitol Hill urging them to put and cameramen asked them to of the chief. Cases pile up on the in the WPA circus. . . J. Ed. Jesse even hinted that if he was says Wallace, "and shook our fingery average day of 1938, 48 more The president took no chances in

crimes were committed than in getting a favorable start for his 1937. The daily average of 1938 was reorganizing plans. He called in 3,927 crimes. . . On the Tuesday Senator James Byrnes and Repre- riculture and the South Carolina after Easter White House guides sentative Lindsay Warren, the Senator disagree on farm policy, clocked 27,000 tourists. Only about brainy Carolinians who put through they enjoy telling stories together one-fifth of them saw the inner the legislation, and asked their adrooms. Others, coming without cre- vice on how to proceed. They coundentials, saw the ground floor and seled that his first order should

the east room. . . . Phil Pearl, bul- Mrs. Allen Faulks Succumbs at Waupaca

Weyauwegi- Mrs. Allen Faulks, a story he considers unfriendly to 27, route 1, Weyauwega, died at 3 the AFL, he writes the editor a let- o'clock Saturday afternoon at Waupaca after a short iliness. Survivors are the widower, two infant daugh Government brass hats were in ters, Emma Jane and Joyce Alice, a high state of litters all last weel, at home; her mother, Mrs. George but it wasn't for fear of war in Eu- Shaney, and one brother, Steve rope. What had the boys talking Staney, both of Stone Lake, Wis.

Funeral service will be conducted Word leaked out that the prest the home and at 2 o'clock from the ident was working on a drastic re- Baptist church. Waupaca, by the Rev. G. N. Doody. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca,

have a strong economy complexion,

Most agitated was RFC Chairman tor 'Cotton Ed' Smith are supposed their fists at each other only for the

Once the two met at the capito ers at one another, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige." Note-While the Secretary of Ag-

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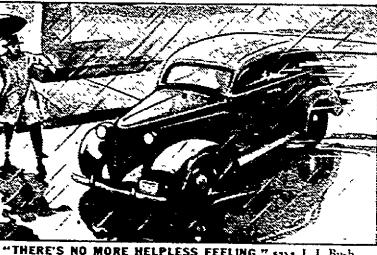
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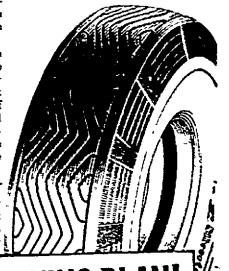
with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including not only the old established tires of these manufacturers-some listed at 40% to 70% higher in pricebut also the new tires which were recently tested under the same read conditions. Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory

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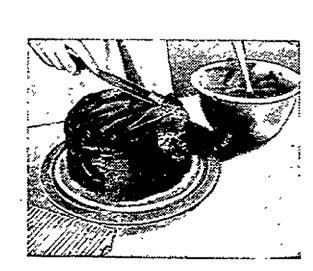


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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

Pounds 725 in Elks Pin Meet

Waukesha Kegler Takes Singles Lead; Smashes 17 Strikes in Row

STATE ELKS TOURNEY (The Leaders)

5-MAN EVENT Journal-Times, Racine Wonder Bar, Menasha Gateway, Waukesha Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha Kennedy Velvets, Madison Watertown No. 666 Northwestern. Appleton Gillette Tire No. 7, Eau Claire 2760 Browns, Milwaukee Iowa, Appleton

DOUBLES Lange-O'Brien, Watertown Steimle-Steindl, Sheboygan Christenson-Nelson, Racine Fracara-Orgas, Waukesha Farnes-Lamper(, Madison Fischl-Fischl, Manifowoc Janiskey-Hovens, Kenosha Lochen-King, Waukesba Corneilson-Spachman, G. Bay

SINGLES W. Browne, Waukesha F. Ennes, Superior J. Holdorf, Eau Claire G. Wright, Racine H. O'Brien. Watertown E. Nelson, Racine D. Boulay, Fond du Lac G. Erickson, Wausau N. Christman, Green Bay ALL-EVENTS

R. Finst, Sheboygan Standings in the doubles and singles events were shuffled while but one change was made

in the team competition as teams from Waukesha, Kenosha, Superior, Beaver Dam. Rhinelander, Oconto, Wisconsin Rapids and Menasha invaded the Appleton Elks club alleys for a try at honors in the twenty-seventh annual state Elks tournament over the weekend. W. Browne of Waukesha stole the

show when he blasted a 725 series in his singles effort and took first place in the event. F. Ennes of Superior gained second place in the same event with a 688 count.
Browne smashed 17 straight strikes Kenosha Enters as he hung up marks of 260 and 276 in his first two games but fell off to a 189 in the third. Ennes smacked games of 209, 233 and 246

of Waukesha to third place in team standings when he poked a 231 game and wound up with a 598 series. The team collaborated on scores of 988, 920 and 931 for a 2,839 total. Three doubles teams landed

among the first 10 leaders in that V. Fracara and Ed Orgas of Waukesha tumbled a 1,210 total which was good for fourth place. yesterday. Janiskev and Hovens of Kenosha got together on 1.159 for seventh. Eighth place went to Lochen and R. King of Waukesha with a 1,156

Rippl Grocers of Menasha tallied 2,668. D. Verwey pounded a 606 a 234 single to pace the team. R. mer Illinois University star. Stilp and W. Felner paired in the rolled 214 and 567 and Felner hit

Gantenbein Involved

In Automobile Crash Oslikosh -(4)- Milt Gantenbein,

football star, and an end for the Green Bay Packers, received hospital treatment yesterday for inju-

those suffered by Gantenbein.

New Leaders in Singles Event of A. B. C. Tourney

Indanapolis Kegler Slams 720 Series to Take Top Spot

CEVELAND - (P) - New names appeared today in first for 15 hits, including a double by and second places in the Charley Gehringer and a lusty triple by Rowe. bowling congress tournament.

Don Johnson, 31-year-old land title abstractor from Indianapolis, was in top position with 720 on 1198 games of 226-269-225.

Walter Szykowny, 36, a Chicago truck driver, rolled 214-266-237 for a 717 total and was in first place the plate, paced the Tiger attack 1151 last night for an hour and a half Nichels-Chisholm, Chip. Falls 1148 until Johnson worked his magic on ringer and Barney McCosky, rookie the maples.

Johnson, who was rolling in his tenth A. B. C. tournament, is used to the high altitudes in tourney standings. Teamed with Fonnie Snyder of Indianapolis, he won the Johnson of the Sandard Sa doubles championship last year with a count of 1,337.

The leaders (first three in each

division.): Five Man Teams
Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit.

Elks No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J., 3,-

Old Reading Beers, Hazleton, Pa-Doubles P. Icuss-M. Fowler, Steubenville,

O. Jensen - H. Fisbeck, Terre Haute, Ind., 1,394. B. Fazio-A. Galati, Akron, O., 1

Don Johnson, Indianapolis, 720. Walter Szykowny, Chicago, 717, Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y., 714 All-Events

Joe Wilman, Chicago, 2.028. Stanley Rudicki, Chicago, 2,002. Murray Fowler, Steubenville, O.

Pro Grid Wheel

Browne poced the Gateway squad Cooper Underwear Company Will Back Team In American Loop

> St. Louis - (1) - The applications of two new teams for admittance in the American Professional Football league were accepted by officials of the circuit meeting here The new clubs will represent

Pittsburgh, Pa., and Kenosha, Wis. The Kenosha aggregation, which will be backed by the Cooper Underwear company of that city, will have its own stadium and is expected to make a strong bid for the on games of 201 and 245 and E. P. league title. The Pittsburgh team Ostertag banged a 605 series with will be coached by Dave Cook, for-

Cincinnati, which played in the doubles and turned in a 1,100. Stilp circuit last year, and Des Moines. Ia. also filed applications, but no 224 and 533. Stilp showed 214, 181 action was taken on them. Nashand 159 for a 554 tally in singles and ville, one of the contenders last Felner count 155, 170 and 149 for season, was dropped from the Parmlee, league. Other teams in the loop are the

Louisville Tanks, defending champions: St. Louis Gunners: Dayton O., and the Chicago Steelmen.

former University of Wisconsin Fraternal Softball Meeting Is Thursday

A meeting of the Fraternal Softries received in an automobile col-lision north of here on Highway 41. night at the Y.M.C.A. has been Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson of Osh- postponed to Thursday evening bekosh, occupants of the other car, cause of the Appleton Post-Creswere confined to a hospital with in- cent Fishermen's Party at the Rio juries regarded more seriously than theater. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at Y.M.C.A.

Joe Medwick Won Golf Title With 7 Birdies on 18 Holes

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK - (7) - Week's wash: War Admiral's form at Belmont is tickling his handlers . . . Ed Longhi, Notre Dame star, has made up his mind and the pro football clubs can forget about him. . . The Giants wanted to send Jimmy Ripple and others to Boston for Prof. Daniel MacFayden, but it's all off. . .

Seven Deep The major political parties might find their 1940 presidential candidates on the Temple track. . . . Thereon are the Messrs, Adams, Jackson, Harrison, Buchanan, Johnson, Wilson and Harding.

Personals: Coach Bob Zuppke. who came here to give Illinois alumni a pep talk, was described by one paper: "He hits you like a cool breeze in a stuffy room." George Barton, sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who knows as much about boxing as any man in the country, has been made an honorary member of the state referees' association. . . . The national open will lure Olin Dutra away from his villa in sunny California for the first time in several

Today's guest star: James S. Kearns, Chicago

Daily News: "Note to Gabby Hartnett: Genesis VII says: The rain was upon the earth 40 days and 40 nights . . . The waters prevailed 150 days. . . . Cheer up, pal, you have only 142 days to go to beat Noah's record." Hague holiday:

Mayor Hague sent out the word and Jersey City turned out 45,112 strong for the International league; opener. . . . Next day the attendance dropped to 1,812, indicating Mazzera his honor is strictly a one-inning filen micher.

Sports cocktail: Late for an appointment, Bill De Correvont, the Northwestern football star, explained: "Sorry, but I had to stay and rehearse for the interfraternity sing," . . . The principal of a Breoklyn High school went out to see the Dodgers and nobbed his star hookeyplayer angling for a job as usher. . . . Joe Medwick's seven birdies on 18 holes gave him the baseball training camp golf championship.

One-minute interview: dead of old age before my young for three innings Sunday, but Phillies develop into major

Schoolboy Rowe Gives Four Hits In His First Start

Blanks Indians, 8 to 0; Macks Beat Boston Red Sox

Rowe, Detroit's comeback pitcher, got off to a crack 1939 start yesterday by holding the Cleveland Indians to four hits as the Tigers took the third and last game of a series, 8 to 0.

The Indians won the first two

Detroit's sluggers teed off on Mel Harder, Bill Zuber and Al Milnar The defeat dropped the Tribe into

second place, a half game behind the New York Yankees. Rowe walked only one batter as he allowed three singles, and

double by Frankie Pytlak. Pete Fox and Birdie Tebbetts who replaced Rudy York behind with three hits apiece. Rowe, Gehoutfielder, collected a pair of safe

2 Lary,ss 1 Ch'pm'n.cf 3 Averill,rf 3 Heath,lf Tebb'tts.c 1 Trosky.1b 0 Keltner.3b 2 Pytlak.c Grimes.2b Harder.p

Totals 40 8 151 Totals *Batted for Webb in eighth. Batted for Harder in fifth.

Cleveland 000 000 000 000—0

Error—Grimes, Runs batted in—Fox 2, Tebbetts 2, Walker, Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell. Two base hits—Pytlak, Gehringer, Three base hit—Rowe. Stolenbase—Gehringer. Sacrifice hits—Walker. Gehringer, Double play—Croucher to Gehringer, Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Off Harder, 5; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Zuber, 1; by Milinar, 1; by Rowe, 4. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 5 innings; off Zuber, 8 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder.

MACKS RALLY, DEFEAT RED \mathbf{sox}

—(3)— In a free hitting back of Purdue. game which saw the lead change five times, the Philadelphia Athletics came from behind Sunday to
score six runs in the eighth and
take the series finale from the Bostake the Bostake the Bostake the series finale from the Bostake the Bosta five times, the Philadelphia Athleton Red Sox, 12 to 8.

The Philadelphia moundsmen had western, 8-3, 8-4. the Sox' 20 year old rookie up from in the first, and then added a dou- and Michigan divided a pair and from enjoying a perfect day at bat games. when Bob Johnson caught his liner up against the left field fence in posed of four two-game series all

ABRH 5 1 2 Cramer.cf Moses.rf O'Vosmik li 0'Tabor,3b 1'Willi'ms,rf Chap'n,cf J'hns'n,lf Hayes,c Lodig'i,3b 0'Doerr.2b 2'Des'utels.c 2' Auker.p 2 Galleh'se.p 0 Dickman p

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*Batted for E. Smith in eighth.
†Ratted for Gantenbein in eighth. Batted for Nagel in eighth.

\$20 010 060-12 402 002 000-8 Errors—Moses, Chapman, Tabor, Runs batted in—Lodiciani 4. Etten 2. Newsome 2. Hayes, Dean, Williams 3. Cronin, Tabor, Deerr, Desautels, Two base hits—Lodiciani, Etten, Newsone, Williams, Doerr, Desautels, Home run—Williams, Stolen base—Tabor, Sacrifice—Tabor, Double plays—Pippen to Gantenbein to Etten. Gantenbein to Newsome to Etten.

Etten: Gantenbein to Newsome to Etter Winning pitcher-E Smith. Losing pitch-SOX ROUT BROWNS Chicago -(r)- After starting the

season with three straight defeats. the Chicago White Sox made their first 1939 victory a resounding one by banging out 19 hits for 37 bases Sunday to rout the St. Louis Browns, 17 to 4.

Eric McNair. Gee Walker and Mike Kreevich bit homers and Third Baseman Mary Owen equaled the major league record of four two base hits in a game. The Chicagoans piled up an 8 to 2 lead on Johnny Marcum in four innings, added a tally off Bill Trotter in the fifth and got to Rookie Ewald Pyle for eight runs in the next two frames.

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*Batted for Marcum in fifth.

*Raited for Trotter in sixth

:Raited for Tyle in eighth

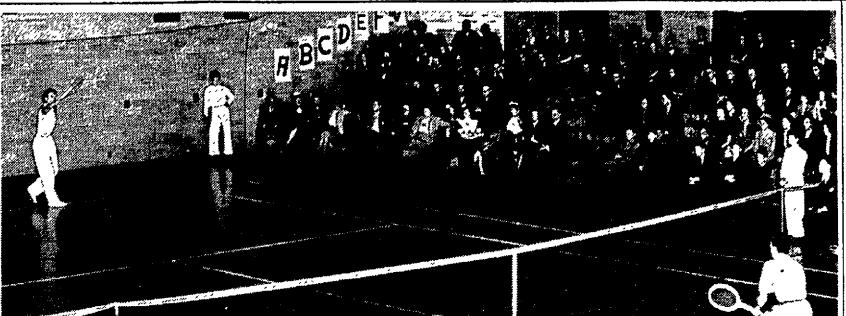
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YANKEES WIN, 7 TO 4 Washington - (7) - Washington's 147,29. Doc Prothro: "I'm afraid I'll be Senators kept pace with New York

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PROFESSIONAL TENNIS STARS BATTLE AT MENASHA HIGH GYM

Donald Budge, who last year paced the American Davis cup team to a championship and who now rates tops in professional circles, clashed with Fred Perry of England at Menasha High school gymnasium last evening. Budge, in the far court, won the first match 6-3, dropped the second by an 8-10 count and then won the third, 6-4. This morning Perry appeared at Appleton High school and Lawrence Memorial chapel where he talked about tennis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$oxed{ t Purdue Takes Thin} oxed{ t Budge's Service Features}$ Margin in Big Ten | His Victory Over Fred Perry Baseball Circuit

Indiana and Minnesota in Position to Gain Lead This Week

Purdue advanced to the head of the diamond class last week with three victories and now leads the conference. The Boilermakers, however, had no league games scheduled this week, meeting Western Illinois Teachers at Macomb twice outside the circuit.

Indiana's Hoosiers and the Gophers opened their bids for honors last week with a pair of victories each, leaving them only a step Purdue's victims were Iowa, de-

out a similar treatment to North-Close Behind

Close behind the unbeaten trio Minneapolis, who smashed a 420 were Ohio State, Illinois and foot line drive homer into the right Michigan, each of which split a center field bleachers with one on two-game series last week. Ohio ble and two singles in later trips Illinois broke even with Iowa, to the plate. He was prevented which has one victory in three

This week's schedule was comslated for Friday and Saturday. Indiana goes to Chicago to play the Maroons. Minnesota entertains Iowa, Ohio State meets Illinois at Champaign and Wisconsin plays Northwestern at Evanston. Michi and then ordered two rounds of batgan, along with Purdue, is idle ting practice.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit & Cleveland & Philadelphia 12. Boston & New York 7, Washington 4. Chicago 17, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 7, Fittsburgh 2, New York 4, Roston 2, Chicago 6, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4 (12 innings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis S-4, St. Paul 2-9. Minneapolis 2-6. Lonisville 1-4. Columbus 4-4. Milwankee 3-2. Kansas City 18-2. Toledo 2-4. TOMORROWS GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Besten at Breeklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Pitteburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Leuis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

E. Feldhahn Has High Average in Mill Loop

Little Chute — Final averages of of college players until after com-the Lox Mill bowling league have piction of the college athletic seabeen released and honors to to Er- son vin Feldhahn with a 18325. Next, The schedule will be drafted at in line is Johnny Vanden Burst a Chicago meeting Aug 13. with a 18041 average. Ted Lambie collared third place with a 17894 Fred Perry Talks at

17874; Joe Masoras, 177.32; Jack Fred Perry, British tennis star ers, 148.99; Bears, 147.80; Redskins, Awards will be given out at a

Before 1,500 at Menasha High placements by Perry gave the Brit-ENASHA -J. Donald Budge, red rover of the tennis ish player two games. Budge step courts, continued to demon- ped out to take the set 6-3 on his strate his superiority over Fred own serve with two aces, an error

Lacks Speed

Perry lacked the speed on his

serve that Budge carried. When the

Perry won his set from Budge the

Drops Only Three Points

and a wild shot by Perry after

errors by Perry. Budge then took

Perry committed three errors on

that serve and was completely aced

The tennis snow, which was spon

sored by the Doty Tennis club, op-

Walter Senior, two California pros.

powerful serves. Gorchakoff broke

The show was completed with a

for the final point

command with his powerful serve

ried his own service.

win the set 8-10.

HICAGO (P) Indiana and Perry of England in the professional by Perry and a lob that nicked the Minnesota, playing two games net game Sunday night when he corner of the court. each this week, have a chance scored a victory in three sets, 6-3, to move into first place, ahead of 8-10, 7-5, before nearly 1,500 people Purdue, in the Big Ten baseball in the Menasha High gym. The victory was the twentieth for Budge in Briton managed to reach the net the professional tour compared with he was able to place some accurate eight for Perry. ered Budge out of position. The ten-

It was that booming service - a shot that streaked over the net for nis did not bring any sustained volaces-that won the match for the leys though. For the most part it lanky California red-head. Budge was a serve followed by an error took the first set 6-3. He won his within the next two shots. service, broke the service by Perry and then won a deuced game on his own service before Perry won but then came back to win the next his first game on his own service. Budge stormed right back to take placements that found Budge way the next two games but then lost out of position. Budge came back

Figure in Drill Perry continued by breaking Budge's serve, taking a love game to

Workout Shows Plenty of Talent for Appleton Nine

5-all before finally fading. Becher's tavern baseball team held its first official baseball drill at the Spencer street athletic field points. He won a deuced game be Sunday afternoon. Manager Wallie fore Perry finally took a game or his own service. Budge retaliated by Murphy sent the boys through a taking his own service and a 5 throwing and limbering-up drill to 1 lead.

It appears the taverns will have a veteran team on the field for the May 7 opening with Manitowoc at the Spencer street diamond. Holdovers from last year's nine who Budge had made eight successive boys defeated the Fourth Ward went out Sunday were Ralph Mueller, shortstop, Tom Murphy, second base, Orv Wonser, third base, and Bob Cotton at first base. The men back from last year in the outfield are the Pope brothers. Norm and Mel, and Ray Rippl. Two rookies in Glenn Bowers, former Appleton High school star and a chap by the name of Fischer. Both are trying for

the outfield. What will probably be a most ened with Ben Gorschakoff and valuable addition to the club was the Burton brothers and George dividing two sets. Both featured Fredericks, Cy Burton is likely to be the catcher with brother Cliff on through Senior's service twice to the hill. Fredericks also is an eltake the first set 6-4. Both players bower who tosses from the port- stole a service game in the second side. Other new men at the workset but then Senior broke through out were Tuffy Horn. Norm Kirk, once more to take the set 4 to 6. Des Schade and Carl Tracy. It is expected Hunter Lake will be doubles match played before stead- ord of 4:18.9 for the mile, the for-

around for some kind of duty. Manager Murphy wants nothing Perry combined to take the first Chuck Fenske. Wisconsin. less than the championship and has set 8-8, breaking through Gorcha- John Dye, Marquette, tossed the week if the weatherman permits. Chicago, Detroit Ask

Akron, Ohio -CP- Membership 8:15 to 11:30.

applications from Detroit and Chicago were on file today with the National Basketball league. League officials, meeting here resterday, voted to suspend Pittsburgh, reducing the loop to seven. Franchises are held by Akron Firestone, Akron Goodyear, Indianapolis, Ind., Oshkosh, Wis., Sheboygan, Wis, Hammond, Ind. and Cleveland. The league banned the signing

Other high averages - B Heiss, High School and Chapel

averages were Cardinals, 160.45; school gymnasium in a professional Giants, 154.66; Rams, 149.32; Pack-exhibition last night.

BASEBALL SPREADS New York - F- The states of banquet which will be staged at Idahe and Utah will be repre-Rainbow Gardens Saturday ever sented in organized baseball by the newly formed Pioneer league.

Physicists Beat Research Keglers In Special Match

Neenah Kimberly-Clark Corporation Quint Downs Kimberly Team

ITTLE CHUTE - The physics department of the Kimberly Clark corporation at Neenah won a special matc', game at Wonders alleys last week from the Kimberly mill research department by a score of 3,338 to 3,312. Each team

Myrl Davis topped the winners with a 191 high game while Conrad Reggles showed a 504 series. Other bowlers on the winning team were hard way. He lost his own service H. Rothschild, Glenn Stieby, Walter Roehr, Ray Hoel and Bill Gay.

three games with some excellent Paul Eastwood paced the losers with a 198 high game and a 562 control temporarily and a pair of and tied the score at three-ali. For triple. Other bowlers on the los-doubles faults along with some the next 10 games each player carling team were "Louie" Fleck Claring team were "Louie" Fleck, Clarence Hachbart, Dick Billings, Matt with five victories and two losses With the score tied at 8-all. Perry took his service with an ace. a placement and two errors by

Neenah Budge that just missed the corners. Pop's pinsetters defeated KimPop's pinsetters defeated KimBy Defeating Chamaco Kimberly Bob Siebers led the locals with a Perry did not surrender the third set without a battle. Budge started 594 series and a 218 game while brought \$1,000 to spectacled, sandy-as if he would make short work of Coney Hinkens showed a 592 tri-haired Jay Bozeman, Chicago bilthe contest, running up a 5 to 1 lead. ple and high game of 224. Lloyd liards star, and defeat to Joe Lucassen had a 221 game. Dietzen Chamaco, Mexican cue ace of New Perry came back to tie the score at led the Kimberly team with a 534 York. series and a 196 game.

Pop's Budge won the first three games Kimberly of the set while dropping only three in a special kegling match with R. Diedrick crashing a 543 series and high game of 212 and H. Verbeten smashing a high series of 558 and a In the next game Perry scored on three placements and Budge 207 game for the winners. Stub then began a string of 13 errors Peeters led the Oils with a 513 triwhich permitted Perry to tie the ple, and a 203 high game.

722 846 936-2504 score at 5-all. The string of errors Tractors 752 770 709-2230 was broken only by a double fault Oils In another match game Pop's pin-Flashes of Appleton with Bob Sieb-Budge made it 6-5 by break- ers cracking a 621 series and high ing through Perry's service with a game of 233. C. Hinkens had a 222 pair of placements and a pair of game. H. Grishaber led the losers with a 501 series and a 190 game.

Marquette Noses Out Badgers in Track Meet

Milwaukee-(?)-Victory in the mile relay, the final event, gave Marquette university a 17 to 5 victory over the University of Wisconson in their outdoor dual track meet l here Saturday.

Had Wisconsin taken the relay. the score would have favored the Badgers, 66-65. Walter Mehl, Wisconsin distance

star, took the mile, two-mile and half-mile. He set a new meet recily diminishing crowd. Senier and mer mark of 4:21.9 being held by

called for practice every night this koff's service to win the deciding discus a meet-record distance of came. Budge and Gorchakoff ral- 144 feet, 61 inches. The Marquette hed to win the second set 6 to 2. The relay team set a meet mile record doubles furnished some of the best of 3:229. Beaudry of Marquette won Pro Cage Loop Berths tennis and most prolonged rallies of the century in the slow time of :10.4. vault with 13 feet, 5 inches.



Brewers Lose Two In Ninth Innings **Against Columbus**

Milwaukee Drops Double-Header by Identical Scores of 4 to 3

OLUMBUS, OHIO "—(?)— The Milwaukee Brewers dropped a double-header to Columbus vesterday by identical scores of 4 to Both losses came in the ninth inning as the Red Birds rallied.

A home run by rookie George

Kurowski into the left field bleach-

ers at the start of the Columbus half of the ninth decided the first game. An error by Manager Mickey Heath in the ninth inning of the nightcap allowed Coaker Triplett to score the deciding run. Max Lanier scattered four Brewer hits in the first game, but walked nine. He gave the Brewers three

unearned runs in the fifth. Les Wills, who relieved Ken Jungles in the third, was charged with the Newel Kimball, Milwaukce rookie, pitched 6-hit ball but lost to

Nate Andrews in the second game.

Errors—Mack, Just. Mattick, Heath. Runs batted in—Heath. Gullic. Morgan, Triplett. Two base hits—Triplett. Stein. Home run—Heath. Stolen bases—Morgan, Bremer. Sacrifices — Gullic. Kimball. Johnson, Zydowski. Mack. Left on bases—Milwaukee. 9: Columbus, 6. Base on balls—Off Kimball. 1: off Andrews, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Kimball. Bremer. Attendance—4.288. Umpires—Johnson, Conlan and Stewart. Time—2:00. Kansas City split with Toledo, winning the first, 13-2, losing the

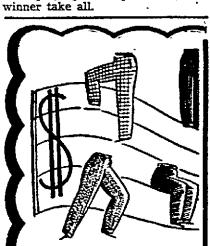
second, 4 to 3. St. Paul last year's regular season winner, split with Indianapolis, winning 9 to 4, and losing 8 to 2. The day's work left the Blues and Saints mired in sixth and seventh places, respectively.

game below .500 ball. Meanwhile, Minneapolis bumping Louisville twice to drop The scores were 6 to 4 and 7 to 1. This left Indianapolis in the van Gossens and Hal and Toledo in second place with one less triumph.

1035 1108 1169-3312 Bozeman Wins \$1,000

Chicago - (2) - The weekend

Bozeman defeated Chamaco, re-843 894 1011-2728 cently crowned world's three cush-835 712 898-2346 ion champion, 600 to 526, in a match Van's Case Tractors of Wrights- series that lasted a week. They town defeated Van's Oil company were playing for a prize of \$1,000.



Sing a song mixed pants

Remember when trousers matched coats and when grays couldn't be worn with browns? Remember when odd trousers looked as tho' their wearer had worm out his pants and was on his uppers?

Good old days.

Now with pants mixed with every coat flirting with at least three pairs of trausers, we're making a business of MIXED PANTS IN MIXED COLORS

.. TO GO WITH MIXED OUTFITS. If you have the coat...

we have the rest. Odd and All colors in Slacks . . .

\$3.50 to \$10.00

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Sheboygan Five Hits 3.051 Total At State Pin Meet

H. C. Prange Team in First Place in Regular Five Man Event

Janesivlie -- (1) -- Compiling a smashing 3,051 total -- first 3,000 then added a pair of markers score in the state classic since 1937 against Southpaw Clyde Shoun in -the H. C. Prange company of She-against a late Cardinal rally and Leiber, et boygan took over first place in the win by a score of 6 to 5. 275 from division of the Wisconsin three innings, giving up only one that Bowling association's annual hit, a triple by Billy Herman.

George Sabourin with 633, Rollie the mound. George Sabourin with 633, Rollie Joe Medwick led the Cardinals' Herman with 619, Ross Wiggins eight hit assault on Clay Bryant. Milwaukee went into fourth place · in the 975 division with games of 1946, 988 and 974 for 2,808. Andy Schoolboy Rowe Leount for the first mark over 700 · since the tourney began,

The Hell Quality Products and the Heil Juniors of Milwaukee, net-- ting 2,680 and 2,747 respectively, failed to place among the first five in the division.

R. Herman and G. Sabourin of · Sheboygan rolled into second place in the regular doubles Saturday on respective games of 612 and 662 ---1,274. A. Moritz and R. Ranthum of Milwaukee took second in the 350 doubles with 1,185.

Andy Grille of Milwaukee took the team event, 585 in the singles and 598 in the doubles. Grille's · 713 was on lines of 232, 218 and 263. The leaders:

975 Team Division H. C. Prange Co., Sheboygan 3,051 Liberty Loans, Escanaba, Mich. 2,975 Bauer Alleys, Milwaukee Junction Print Shop, Racine 875 Team Division

1.600 bar, Milwaukee Recreation Club, Monroe Zenith Radio, Madison Giddings and Lewis, Fond Kunite's Alleys, Cross Plains 2,830

775 Team Division Pfeiffer's Tavern, Mil. O'Donnell Furniture, Mil College Athletic Supply, Mil. Brown Bottle Alleys, Mil. ·Binzell Beers, Mil. Regular Doubles W. Meloy-E. Simon, Mil. R. Herman-G. Sabuorin, Sheb.

C. Adsit-T. Troka, Mil. L. Lennartz-M. Metz, Mil. L. Lennartz-M. Metz. M. C. Rauch-C. Miller, Mil. 350 Doubles A. Skinner-R. Nielson, Mil. A. Moritz-R. Ranthum, Mil. Stanioch-A. Dziubek, Mil. 1,180 March-C. Adams, Mil. 1,176

C. Carey-A. Olson, Madison Regular Singles C. Schwoegler, Madison H. McElroy, Panesville B. Zenz, Green Bay O. Alonzo, Milwaukee 175 Singles W. Tesmer, Whitewater W. Pritzkow, Milwaukee

F. Mahon, Portage E. Weiss, Milwaukee V. Lillis, Milwaukee Regular All-Events A. Grille, Milwaukee Junior All-Events

J. Maples, Sturgeon Bay Kimberly Loop

Divides Melon

Jerry Lamers Has High Average for the Season of 194.48

Kimberly - Jerry Lamers took first prize money for having high average in the Kimberly Bowling league during the season, 194.48, at a meeting of the keglers at the Coppens' alleys Friday evening were signed up during the athletic Casey. Carl Lemmers, secretary and treasurer of the league, announced the awards. Carl Lemmers was awarded second prize with an average of 190.49: AL Van Eyck, third, 189.55; and Joe Gossens, fourth, 189,28. Other winners and their aver-

ages: Jim Lemmers, 188.78; A. Gos-Steve Stuyvenberg 186.71; and Pete in the evening. Fox. 16570.

Little Chute Bottles, fourth in line, May, H. Melcher, A. Frassetto. had El wine and 37 lesses. Van Bud Strick, Matt Dupont, George Thull Bakers finished in 16th place McElroy, Ray Larson, Joe Van

series with a standing of 2007 with Swick Mellow Breus recend with a rate Somether ing of 2,005; Adder Brow had 2,012, Superior Research 2,004, Freetricians 2,956. High School Netters Van Thull Ether 2,956 and Appendix High School Netters can Logion 2,540

Sheff's Southpalit tiere an arded high game honers in in 1123: Litthe Chute Bettler recond, 7 096;

Invite Fenske to Race

Princeton, N. J. - Charles 6-1, 6-2 Fenske, former University of Wis- Doublesconsin miler, los been invited to Morris and Tradinan (A) lost to Appleton YMCA. volleyball common salt in warm water, or a tion that will lead to the arrest and equalled major league record with race against Sydney Wooderson of Cooper and Dowling (S) 6-4, 2-6, team dropped two straight match, mustard solution. Tobacco in warm conviction of a dog poisoner? England in the sixth annual Prince- 6-5; Cam; bell and DeLong (A) lost es at the state volleyball tourna- water is sometimes used. A "shot" fon invitation track meet, June 17. to Reed and Ancerson (5: 6-1, 5-1; ment at Milwaukee on Saturday, administered by the vet is of course, organizations and individuals will Charage's 17 runs. Others invited were Glenn Canning- and Bayley and Thompson (A) lost Waukesha won the championship, the sure and outek way.

Cubs Pound Paul Dean and Defeat St. Louis Cardinals; Cincinnati Reds Tip Pirates

ning with five hits and four runs. The National league champions the sixth to protect themselves Herm'n,2b

Paul blazed them over the first Cav'tta.ib The Cubs collected 10 hits in all, The new leaders opened with a six off Dean, two off Shoun and 994 game, and then stepped up the two off Bill McGee. The Cards, pace with counts of 1,015 and 1,042. using one pinch batter after another trying to regain the lead William Burhop paced the quin- they held until the fourth, also had tet with a big 640, followed by Bob Bowman and Curt Davis on

with 594 and Harold Schieble's 565. He got his first homer of the sea-Hank Marino's Recreation of son, a double and a single. Johnny Mize also connected for his first

Gives Four Hits In His First Start

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slumped under a three run barrage in the fourth and the Yankees took the game, 7 to 4.

over the lead in the regular all- them producing three Washington events with 1,896. He had 813 in runs in the first three innings. The successive doubles by Lonnie Frey

About 22,000 fans were on hand. New York got two runs in the first 2,945 when Rolfe beat out a hit to Chase, Hank Marino Rec., Milwaukee 2,908 took third on DiMaggio's two bag-2,900 ger and both scored on Dickey's double off the right field wall. The Senators recovered one of these runs in their half on successive singles by West, Wright and Myer. New York added one in the third on Rolfe's single, a wild pitch and DiMaggio's single. Washington evened the score in their half when

Travis tripled to score Wright, who had forced West, and Myer, who 2,654 had walked. The Yankees took a three run

passed ball and scored on Powell's ger. single over second. Alexandra then relieved Chase and held the Yankees to five hits in the five innings he was on the mound. A double by Sunara and a single

by Crosetti gave the Yankees their

Washington-669 Powell, If DiM'gio,cf Gehrig, 1b Dickey,c Gal'her,rf Gordon, 2b Sundra,p 1 Travis,ss 1 Bluege,1b 1 R.Ferrell,c

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	Washington 102 010 000-4
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.	-Dickey 2, Myer 2, DiMaggio, Travis 2,
3	Gordon, Powell 2, Crosetti, Two base hits
	-DiMaggio, Dickey, Myer, Sundra.
1	Three base hit-Travis. Home run-Gor-
1	don. Double plays Gelbert to Myer to
1	Bluege, Crosetti to Gehrig, Travis to
1	Myer to Bluege. Winning pitcher-Sun-
ł	dra. Losing pitcher-Chase.
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Sign 150 Members For Kimberly A.A.

Election of Officers Will

association membership drive last week and indications are that many more plan on joining before the dance for members at the clubhouse next Friday evening.

Election of officers will take place next Friday and members gin for their first series of the seasens. 183.05; Lefty Verstegen, during the day or during the eve187.76; H. Nelson, 187.22; J. Masning at the dance. In addition a Hubbell as No. 1 man on the New may vote either at the clubhouse soras, 187.08; Norb Gossens, 187.07; number of prizes will be given York mound staff, nearly obtained H. Busch, 187.04; A. Hofkins, 185.98; away to those attending the dance a shutout as he chalked up his sec-

A. J. Courchane was chairman of Miller High Life, with 55 wins and tricts. Workers were Hal Wentzel, safeties in the ninth.

20 losces, was awarded second; Norb Gossens, C. Vander Velden, C. Burgess Whitehead had 11 assists. Dope would disclose antidotes for it is swallowed.

31 June 19 June 1 Sheff's Southpaws in third place Hooyman, A. Bosman, Carl Deer-tying a record held by many second poisons, care under circumstances bad 53 winz and 31 losses while the fier. Cy Vander Velden, Buck Le basemen.

with 47 wins and 17 letres and Lieshout, Swen Bournan, John Van Blatz Beer in sexth place had 48 Eperen, Russ Wallenfang, C. Hav-White's Bor we awarded high Schwanke, R Vander Velden, Glen inga, William Levknecht, Ray John Busch, and

Beaten by Shawano

to Dowling (S. 6-1, 6-6; De Long on Sullivan, I in I inning. Hit by pitch-(A) lost to Cooper (S) 7-5, 6-2; Bay- er-By Turner, Whitehead. Against English Star (CV. (A) lost to Stone (S) 6-4, 6-2

ST. LOUIS — (1) — Paul Dean four bagger of the young race. Joe made another comeback effort Sunday but the Chicago Cubs Sunday's victory gave the Cubs. Sunday's victory gave the Cubs at two to one edge over the St. Louisians in the three game series.

St. Louis—5 Chicago-6 ABRH 0 Brown,2b 2 Gutt'ge,3b 1 Slaug'r,rf 2 Medwick,if 1 Mize,1b 0 Moore,cf 1 Owen,c 2 Myers,s 1 J.Martin 35 5 10 Totals

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Errors — Herman, Myers, Medwick, Gleeson, Cavarretta, Brown, Runs batted in—Medwick, Myers, Leiber 2, Bartell 2, Marty 2, Mize, King 2, Two base hits—Gleeson, Bartell 2, Medwick, King, Bryant. Three base hits—Herman, Myers, Home runs—Medwick, Marty, Mize. Stolfen bases—Moore, Myers, Sacrifice—Hack, Double plays—Bartell to Herman to Cavarretta; Mize to Owen to Mize. Losing pitcher—P. Dean.

REDS 7, PIRATES 2 Cincinnati -(P)- Bucky Walters strapped the Pittsburgh Pirates down for six hits here Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds won, 7 to 2. The right-hander held the Bucs

in control throughout, their only scoring coming in the sixth when Wilbur Brubaker homered after Sundra went all the way for the Floyd Young had singled. Walters Yanks, allowing nine hits, four of also drove in two of the Reds' counters.

Yanks banged out 12 hits, including and Ival Goodman, the Reds added seven off Chase, who allowed six two more in the fourth on four runs in the four innings he worked. saleties. wany beiger to lie seventh safeties. Wally Berger collected his

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The Yankees took a three run lead in the fourth. Gordon hit a home run. Sundra walked and Bluege's error allowed Crosetti to reach first. Both moved up on a passed hall and scored on Powell's get. PHILS COP IN TWELFTH

Philadelphia -(P)- Little Heinie Mueller socked a single with the bases full in the twelfth inning Sunday to give the fighting Phillies their second straight victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4. Mueller, whose pinch double with

the bases full in the ninth inning paved the way for the Phils' umph yesterday, came to bat with the Dodgers leading, 4-3, three on and one out. He took a called strike, then slammed Hugh Casey's second i pitch to right center to score Mero rill May and Del Young with the

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Take Place Next

Friday

Kimberly — About 150 members

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GIANTS WHIP BEES

and the capable hurling of Harry Gumbert gave the New York Giants a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Bees Sunday and a favorable mar-Gumbert who succeeded Carl

The DOG OWNER and HIS D ond straight triumph. Until the sev-The Mellow Brews, winners of the membership committee and had only one scratch hit. They bunched enth inning he allowed the Bees the title, with 55 wins against 28 five teams canvass the village three in the seventh without scorlorsex won first prize money which was blocked out in five disting, but made two runs on three

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Beaten at Milwaukee Some of the methods used suc-cessfully are the administration of posted a \$100 reward for informa-Mike Kreevich, White Sox-Owen ham and Lone Zamperini. Univers to Stone and Rocenberg (S) 6-0, and Appleton drew Milwaukee in the Don't swamp the dog with any hopes it will not have to battle the second two runs and insured victory first match and won 21-15 and then solution. Give it slowly, bolding situation alone.

Back To The Minor Leagues (As Managers)

When their arms go dead or their legs slow up, major-league stars often turn to managerial jobs in the minors. Every season finds some former Big Show ace starting anew in the lower leagues. Here are four men who became "minor managers" in 1939:---



league, Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler retired from the Brooklyn outfield to manage Chattanooga of the Southern association.



George William (Mule) Haas, outfielder who ended 11 years in the big leagues last season with the A's, is the new Oklahoma City manager.



Burleigh Grimes took over the Montreal club of the International loop after a two-year stretch as pilot of the Brooklyn



William Watson Clark, the old National league flinger for the Giants and Dodgers, returned to baseball as Reidsville, N. C., skipper in the Bi-State league.

dropped two games in a row, 9-15

BY ALLAN KERR

The writer hesitates to delve too

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The best way to start an argu- any kind should not be risked in

If a veterinarian is available, he more harm than good. Use the

be things that you can do a liquid diet. Feed no solid food

It takes years of training recommended. Even whisky or

New York -(r)- Timely hitting and 11-15. The next match was 16-14 and 15-12.

Individual Stars May Steal Show In Penn Relays

Nation's Leading Sprinters and Hurdlers Enter Special Events BY GEORGE A. SCOTT

Philadelphia - (P) - Individual

athletes may steal the show this weekend when the University of Pennsylvania presents its 45th annual relay carnival - an event originally built around the four-man running combination. Relay races, from sectional high chool affairs to American cham-

pionship events, dominated as usual the two-day program Friday and Saturday. But the individual events have attracted entries of some of the nation's outstanding stars. The presence of six defending

champions and the nation's leading sprinters and hurdlers accounted for the potential brilliance of the special events. Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee and Wilbur Greer of Michigan State

will compete in a picked field for 100-yard dash honors. Such eastern standouts as Herb Weast, Columbia; John Maher, Villanova, and Frank Ohl, Pittsburgh were others in the sprint field.

Chief Rivals Defending champion Don Kinzle of Duke university, a Pennsylvania native who won Southern conference honors, faced titleholders of two other conferences in the 120yard high hurdles event. Elmer Appleton at Menasha Gedeon of Michigan, Big Ten champion, Jay Shields of Yale, I.C. 4-A ndoor champion, and W. E. Whaley of Washington and Lee were rated

as Kinzle's chief rivals. Other defending individual champions included Francis Ryan, Columbia's shot-putter seeking his third straight relays victory; William Watson, Michigan broad jumper; William Faymonville of Notre Dame, who set a carnival record in the discus last year: Nick Vukmanic, Penn State's National colegiate A.A.U. and I.C. 4-A javelin throw champion, and Richard Ganslen of Columbia, who tied for first place in the pole vault last

Three college quarters will be seeking their third straight American championships in the relay events — Manhattan in the twomile, Indiana in the four-mile and Pittsburgh in the sprint medley.

The Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, will return as members of north Texas teachers' four-mile team that set a new world's record

Wanpaca Man Victor At State Trap Shoot

Milwaukee - A Waupaca man. Dr. M. O. Boudry, became the state nunters' shooting champion when ne defeated Allen (Speck) Durkes of Racine in a shootoff after both the others should be either deep traveling baits or the wounded min- mile June 17. the first Wisconsin Hunters' special now type. For color variations red

With the title went a sportsman's clock awarded by the Wisconsin good service. Trapshooters' association.

held at the Milwaukee Gun club

The four gun case trophies awarded by the association were be one or two large spoons for won by Durke in class A: W. Lepke of Milwaukee, class B: Hector Vilwock of Horicon in class C, and R. Uterath of Horicon in class D.

Golfers Venture Out But Courses are Wet a fair-sized bunch of feathers.

The more hardy of the golfing clan ventured forth at Butte des Morts and Riverview courses Sunday but discovered that spades and not the golfing kind, either were a valuable addition to their equipment. The courses still are wet and muddy with the first nine should have a spare line. Most fishat Butte des Morts unplayable and several Riverview holes in much he same condition.

Reports are that both courses are easier to east but not so durable. drying fast and that, barring more Wire leaders and some gut leaders rain, they'll be ready for use next should be in the box. weekend.

RIVER FALL LOSES St. Paul-(P)-St. Thomas college A knife is often useful. Sometimes scored a 6 to 3 victory over the a cork boober will help vary the River Falls, Wis., Teachers' base- luck, A level-winding reel is stanwith Fond du Lac which copped, ball team in a game here Saturdard these days. Some also get a

EADERS of this column have lip out to form a pouch on the times greater than this. The items expressed disappointment in side of the face into which the li- listed are those which the aver-

es. "Expected your Saturday Dog quid may be easily poured. Be sure age vacationist needs for fresh wa-

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thorities have said that spirits of

ment is to start broadcasting the the case of any stomach ailment. ed pinch double with bases full in

best for treating a sick dog. Per- shy away from the flood of lay | Bucky Walters, Reds - Effective

In the case of poisoning, there mal quiet and feed very lightly on help defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5

Have you heard that the North-

given. Many of them may do much Pirates.

fact that your way is positively the lit would seem good judgment to 12th to beat Brooklyn.

Kaukauna at Appleton Neenah at Green Bay. Glenn Intends to

Defeat Wooderson

Fox River Valley League

1939 Schedule

(First Half)

Kimberly at Neenah

Menasha at Kaukauna

Oshkosh at Green Bay

May 14-

May 21---

May 28-

May 30-

June 11--

June 18-

June 25-

Manitowoc at Appleton

Green Bay at Kimberly

Little Chute at Appleton

Neenah at Oshkosh

Menasha at Manitowoc

Appleton at Kimberly

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'America'

OUT-OF-DOORS

That Anglers Should Carry

By Cal Johnson

kle is to be for bait casters.

Have A Spare Line

Even the intermittent angler

reel with an anti-back lash de-

vice, but with practice any fisher-

line for braking purposes. Have two

reels, if you can afford them. Don't

forget to put a small oil can in the

box for reels must be oiled regu-

larly if they are to work properly. The suggestions here are not for

ter game fish. We almost forgot to mention pork rind. That is one

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±YESTERDAY'S¤STARS

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers - Held

Cleveland to four hits in first come-

Ted Williams, Red Sox -- His

stood out boldly although Boston

Joe Marty, Cubs - Got second

only seven hits; later tied record

with 11 assists in great fielding dis-

Mary Owen, Eric McNair and

play at second base to beat Bees.

four doubles; McNair and Kreevich

back attempt.

the head up and drawing the lower the inveterate angler, who is cer-

ably will tell you to keep the ani- homer of season with one on base to

Additions to this fund from other homered to account for seven of

lover Washington.

Milk and castor oil has been sug- of the "must" items.

HE importance of the tackle

box is vital. And it is equally

Menasha at Little Chute

Appleton at Kaukauna

Green Bay at Neenah.

Neenah at Appleton

Kimberly at Oshkosh

Kaukauna at Neenah

Little Chute at Kaukauna

Oshkosh at Menasha

Little Chute at Green Bay

Neenah at Menasha

Kaukauna at New London

New London at Little Chute

July 2— (Second Half)

Neenah at Kimberly

Kaukauna at Menasha

Appleton at Manitowoc

Green Bay at Oshkosh

Kimberly at Appleton

Kaukauna at Green Bay

Oshkosh at Manitowoc

Neenah at Little Chute

Kimberly at Green Bay

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Menasha at Neenah

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Kimberly at Menasha

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Menasha at Oshkosh

New London at Appleton

Green Bay at Little Chute

Kaukauna at Manitowoc

Little Chute at Kimberly

Green Bay at New London

Manitowoc at Menasha

Appleton at Little Chute

New London at Kaukauna

New London at Menasha

July 4---

July 9-

July 16--

July 23-

July 30-

August 6-

August 13-

August 20-

Little Chute at New London

Kansan Has Habit of Winning Races He Sets His Heart on Capturing

important to have the right equipment in the box. In treating of Glenn Cunningham short in his Democracy arranged under sponlures, we shall assume that the tacduel with Sydney Wooderson. The modest Kansan has a habit

There should be at least half a dozen plugs weighing from a ounce heart on capturing. And there's Burnham was conference chairman. to an ounce. Two of the plugs no reason to believe he won't go should be surface traveling, and after Wooderson in the Princeton

and white are the most practical son holds the world (outdoor) mile Sunday and Monday Lake park traps Sunday afternoon. for general fishing, but greens, sil-There were 228 entries. for general fishing, but greens, sil-ver, and gold are good. Upon ocver, and gold are good. Upon oc- a mile in 4:04.4 indoors — the fast- Mrs. Mollie Haffner casions an almost black plug will do est ever recorded for a human but only outdoor marks are recog-No fisherman should be without nized as world records.

Track experts hope the duel will a few spoon hooks. There should' wipe out the Englishman's 4:06.4: muskellunge and big northern pike possibly answer the query Glenn's and some smaller sizes down to a one run a four-minute mile?"

a No. 3 or 4 for bass and wall-eyes. The spoons should be silver or gold Chuck Fenske, the former Wiscon- on Nov. 17, 1877. Mr. Haffner died although pearl is coming into fa- sin ace, in the disappointing time in 1933. She had lived in this comvor and should have a buck fail or of 4:29.2 at the Kansas relays here munity since early childhood. Sur-Saturday. A few Cincinnati bass type hooks

anglers works for lake trout. For final 100 yards. Then he sprinted Mrs. Minnie Illan, New London. deep trolling a triangle is essential. to victory.

TOUGH ON PITCHERS Pittsburgh — III — Last season from the St. Peter's Lutheran ermen use an 18-pound test silk Lloyd Waner struck out only 11 church at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Max line which is waterproof for all- times, an average of only one whill Hensel. Burial will be in Oakwood around fishing. A lighter line is in 56 trips to the plate.

Waupaca - Mrs. Arthur Woody

At Waupaca Meeting

Past Matrons Feted

was hostess Thursday to past matrons of the Eastern Star. Eight attended the 1 o'clock luncheon which was followed by a social afternoon. Present were Mesdames Carrie Gmeiner, Carrie Bradway, Rob Holly, Roy Holly, Dixon Valentine,

Ethel Hansen and Hazel Hansen.

The May meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Braatz, Weyauwega. The Eastern Star will honor past matrons and past patrons at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. After a special program in

their honor, a social hour with refreshments will follow. The annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of Our Saviour Luthcran church, was held in the basement of the church Thursday eve-

at the 7 o'clock dinner which was served at long tables arranged in U-Shapes. A pink and green color scheme was carried out with crepc paper decorations, candles and potted plants.

Kermit Claussen.

was the principal speaker. A traveling missionary, he discussed "The Modern Palestine" and illustrated the lecture with slides.

nished by Raymond Martin who sang "It Does Not Cost Too Hard a Strife" and "God Send Us Men," accompanied by Miss Marion Danielson, and a piano solo by Miss Danielson.

Reuben Danielson at

Waupaca - Reuden Danielson spent the weekend in Racine with friends and attended the luncheon at Memorial hall in honor of Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly, of Cambridge, Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. She was accompanied from River Falls by Miss Ethel West, who spent the weekend with her aunt, Miss Pearle Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fortnum and

three sons of Berlin were the guests Mrs. Roy Holly, Sunday. Miss Dorothy Gates of the high

from Friday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham were

They never have met. Wooder- tinel Sportsmen's show, Saturday,

Haffner, 77, route 2, died at her home at 1:40 Sunday afternoon after a six weeks illness. She was born in Germany and came here Cunningham, racing outdoors the with her parents as a small child. A few spinners are also advisable. first time this season, defeated She was married to August Haffner vivors are two sons. Frank Haff-But don't take that as a hint the ner, Weyauwega, and Edward Haffmay come in handy, and there will kansan's slowing up. With a 12- ner. town of Weyauwega; 2 grand-be occasions when inkers are need-mile wind blowing. Cunningham children: one brother, Edward Gered. This is particularly true of the let Fenske set the pace until the lack of New London, and one sister.

ed from the Bauer Funeral Home

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ning, with 60 in attendance. Leo Martin acted as toastmaster Devotions were led by the pastor,

the Rev. Leo Anderson, and toasts were offered by Fred Jensen and The Rev. George Graves, Oshkosh

Music on the program was fur-

Luncheon for Royalty

Miss Frances Holly, daughter of

of Mrs. Fortnum's parents, Mr. and school faculty was in Wittenberg

in Milwaukee Saturday and Sun-Lawrence, Kas. -(1)- Don't sell Wisconsin Conference for Peace and day attending the convention of a sorship of 60 individuals and the American League for Peace and Democracy. The conference was of winning those races he sets his held at the Pfister hotel and Mr. Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, kee where they are one of the main attractions of the Milwaukee Sen-

Dies at Weyauwega Weyauwega-Mrs. Mollie Gerlach

Funeral services will be conduct-

at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and cemetery, Weyauwega.

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the TIME—

8:15 Tomorrow Night TUESDAY, APRIL 25

the PLACE— RIO THEATRE

the EVENT—

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

Right - Charles Pond examines the Evinrude Motor, one of the many fine gifts to be given away Tuesday

Left - Floyd Bricknell shows the Thompson Family Rowboat, also to be given away Tuesday.

34-Fly line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley 68-Fish stringer, by Millsite Steel and Wire 103-Thermos bottle, by Appleton Army 136-Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-

Service Station, Durkee and E. College 70—Reel bag, by Red Head Brand Co., Chi-

Co., Kaukauna.

72-Sport shirt, by Otto Jenss.

75-Thompson Family Rowboat, by Floyd

76-Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Boit Co., South Bend, Ind.

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.

78-Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.

Life Distributor. 81-Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co.,

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.

83-Raincoat, by Geenen's.

Wadham Oil Co.

Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R. I.

Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. 87-Con of Cities Service oil, by Cities Ser-

88-Reel, Ed Haas Hardware store, Kau-

89-10 free parkings, day or night, by Kunitz Taxi.

and Hoe Co., Geneva, Ohio. 91-Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.

92-Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.

Valley Sporting Goods.

and Appleton Post-Crescent. 95-Rotarce fly, by Bill DeWitts Baits, Auburn, N. Y.

96-Case of beer, George Walter Brewing Co. 96-Can of Wicked Wiggle angle worms, by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis.

98-Landing net, by Montgomery-Ward. 99-Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods. 100-Shakespeare metered reel, by Schlafer's.

102—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.

104—Box of candy, by Kozy Korner Cafe, 138—Assortment of bass flies, by Schlafer's Hunting knife, by Marble Arms and

Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich. 105-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel

and Appleton Post-Crescent. 106-Assortment of lures, by J. J. Hilde-

brandt Co., Logansport, Ind. 107-Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Sta-

108—Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.

109-Paul Bunyan shirt, by Matt Schmidt and Son Co.

110-Case of beer, Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna. 111—Trout basket, by George Maus, Inc.,

Amsterdam, N. Y. 112-Weber's Personal Trout Selection, by Weber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point,

Wis. 113-Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg.

Co., Dallas, Texas. 114-Outing, by Colburn's Homewood Farm,

Argonne, Wis. 82-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and 115-Fly line, by Cortland Line Co., Cortland, 151-Line by Schlafer's and Appleton Post-N. Y.

> 116-Can of Skelly oil, by Buth Oil Co. 117-2-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.

> 118-Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co. 119-Tackle box, by Woolworth's.

120-Case of beer, by George Walter Brew-121-Nu-Airflow minnow bucket, by Mit-shel

Stamping Mfg. Co., Quincy, III. 122-Life jacket, by Pond Sport Shop and Ap-

picton Post-Crescent. 123—Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.

124-Lure, Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind. 125—Split bamboo casting rod, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.

126—Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.

127-Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.,

128-Fishing license, by John E. Hontschel, county clerk.

129-Recl, by Sears, Roebuck Co. 130—Fish-Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co. 131-2-pound can of underwater grease, by

Wadhams Oil Co.

132-Agfa camera, by Frank Koch Photo Shop.

134-Woolen shirt, by Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Rubber air cushion, by Voigt drug store. 137—Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, O.

139—Electric hand lantern, by Valley Radio

Wire Works, Howell, Mich.

142-Lure, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett,

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.

vice Oil Co.

Twine Co., Ashaway, R. I.

Co., Kaukauna.

147-Pflueger lure, Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio. Can of varnish, by Badger Paint Store.

148-Tackle box, by Kennedy Manufacturing Co., Van Wert, Ohio.

149-Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station.

150—Sweater, by Behnke's.

Crescent.

Flashlight, by Kimball's Hardware store.

153-Electric Worm rod, by Premax Sales division, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

154-Lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau,

156-Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafer's

158-Musk-E-Munk lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.

159-Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lyman Clark's Service Station.

161-Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent.

Co., Dallas, Texas.

163-Kingfisher costing rod, by Economy Boys.

Co., Wausau, Wis. Rubber air cushion, by Voigt drug store.

Akron, Ohio.

166-Trout landing net, by Valley Sporting Goods.

167-Leather boots, by Heckert Shoe Store. 169-Week's Outing at Lake Winnebago

cottage, by E. W. Shannon.

KARARI RAPENBEACO

Service Station. 29-Case of beer, by Jack Frenzl.

30-Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co. 31-Trout basket, by Gambles.

32-10 free parkings, day or night, Kunitz Taxi.

Insect Spray, Standard Oil Co. 36-Bristol casting rod, by Schlafers and Ap-

37-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. 38—Pflueger reel, by Pond Sport Shop and

Appleton Post-Crescent. man Clark's Deep Rock Service station.

40-Minnow bucket, by Stratton and Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky.

Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. 42-Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing

Co., Kaukauna. 43-Spool of line, by B. F. Gladding Co.,

44 Bass flies, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent.

46-Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.

47-Fly box, by Perrine Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

49—2-pound can underwater grease, by Wadhams Oil Co.

50—Week's reservation at Surf Side Cabins,

51-Musky-houn lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.

Service Station. 52-Tackle box, by F. M. Foor, Farmers' Mu-

tual Insurance Co. 18-2-pound can of underwater grease, by . 53-Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.

55-Life jacket, by Pond Sport Shop and Ap- 90-Oxford fishing rod, by American Fork

Garrett, Ind. 57-Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing

58-Woolen jacket, Thiede Good Clothes 59—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Ser-

60-Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-1 Crescent.

61-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent. 27-Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock 62-Casting rod, by Sears-Roebuck.

> N. Appleton street. Trout nipper, by Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich.

56-First aid kit, by Rufus Lowell Drug store. 67-Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio. Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.

69-Grease job, by Jake Weiland's Standard

71—Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing

73—Line, by Sears-Roebuck Co. 74 Can of Skelly oil, by Buth Oil company.

Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton.

77—Line, by Valley Sporting Goods, Appleton.

79—Tackle box, by Economy Boys. 80-Case of Beer, Fred Missling, Miller High

South Bend, Ind.

84-2-pound can of underwater grease, by

85—Casting line, by Ashaway Line and Twine —Can of enamel, by Badger Paint Store.

vice Oil Co.

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co.

93-Casting line, by Newton Line Co., and 94—Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafers

Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek.

101-Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, Ohio.

-Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Lymon Clark's Deep Rock Service Sta-

ing Co.

and Appleton Post-Crescent.

140—Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.

141—Daisy fly box, by Millsite Steel and

143—Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Ser-

144-Trolling line, by Ashaway Line and

145-Trout landing net, by Gamble's. 146—Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing

152-Lure, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett,

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co. 155-Line, by Valley Sporting Goods.

and Appleton Post-Crescent. 157—Can of Skelly oil, by Buth Oil Co.

160-Shakespeare reel, by W. A. Draheim, Neenah.

162-Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg.

164—Skallywag spinner, by Marathon Bait

165-Pflueger Muskill bait, by Pflueger's,

168-Vacuum bottle, by Voigt drug store.

135-Case of beer, by George Walter Brew- 170-Evinrude Sportwin motor, by Pond Sport

vice Oil Co.

16-Case of beer, George Walter Brewing Co. 17-Lure, by W. J. Jamison Co., Chicago. Can of Wicked Wiggle Angle Worms, by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis.

Wadhams Oil Co. 19-Bass lures, by Weber Lifelike Fly Co., Stevens Point.

20—Can of Skelly oil, by Buth Oil Co. 21-Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafer's 56-Creek chub bait, by Creek Chub Bait Co., and Appleton Post-Crescent. 22-Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek. Can of enamel, by Badger Paint stores.

the GIFTS--

1-Black Beauty fly rod, by James Heddon's

2-Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek.

3-Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock

4-Line, by Newton Line Co., and Valley

5-Case of Beer, by Electric City Brewing Co.,

7-Tackle Box, by Walgreen's Drug store

9—Can of oil, by Cities Service Oil Co.

8-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel,

10-Fish Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co.,

12-Outing, by Art Schmidt's Muskellunge

13-Trout landing net, by Ed Cumings, Flint,

14—Grease job, by Lymon Clark's Deep Rock

15-Casting line, by Ashaway Line Co., Ash-

Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Co.

Insect spray, by Standard Oil Co., Apple-

Sons, Dowagiac, Mich.

6-Woolen jacket, by Ferron's.

11-Trout reel, by Economy Boys.

Camp, Butternut, Wis.

Service Station.

Sporting Goods.

Koukauna,

county clerk.

South Bend, Ind.

Service Station.

away, R. I.

23-Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent. 24-Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent.

25-Camp stove, by Prentiss-Wabers Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids. 26-Tackle box, by Woolworths.

28-Sport shirt, by Gloudemans-Gage Co.

33—Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Ser-

35-Pflueger lure, by The Pfluegers, Akron,

pleton Post-Crescent.

39-Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., at Ly-

41-Can of Varnish, by Badger Paint store.

South Otselic, N. Y.

45-J. A. Coxe reel, by Pond Sport Shop.

48-Sport shirt, by Wm. Petersen Clothing.

Tofte, Minn., by R. C. Swanson, Apple-

52-Oil change, by Lyman Clork's Deep Rock

54—Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods.

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vice Oil Co.

63-Assortment of trout flies, by Schlofer's and Appleton Post-Crescent. 64—Box of candy, by Oaks Candy Shop, 125

-Subscription to Field and Stream, by Johnston's News store.

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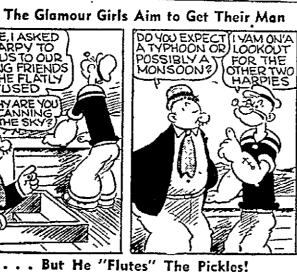
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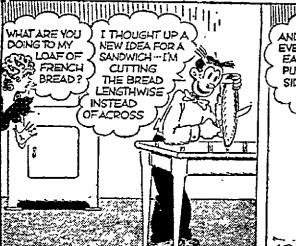
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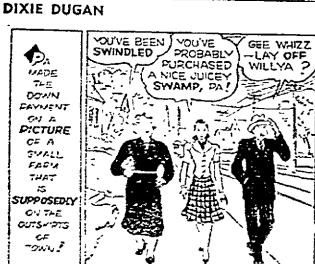
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15 BIG CHANCE

DICKIE DARE

A WHITE MAN!

RUN UP THE FLAG, DICKIE! THIS



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WON'T CHANGE

PHOOEY! I TALKED

I KNOW HOW

YOU FEEL--BUT

I ALSO KNOW

YOU'RE GONNA SAY DAN! -- LEMME BE

TH' ONE TA FIND OUT,

PLEASE!

COVEC







By HAM FISHER

Back to Work

ANY MAN I'VE

EVER MET. I WOULDN'T

TALL HIM



HE HAS THE STRONGEST

WHILE

JOE AND HIS

ENTOURAGE ARE ON THE

LONG JOURNEY TO THE

STATES, LET'S

DROP IN AND SEE WHAT'S

HAPPENING IN

HOLLYWOOD



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES VI-The Plumber

A plumber was speaking, Jim McCabe, a man who has followed the plumbing trade for 25

"I wish more people would come to us in the way you are doing," he said. "Then they could find out some facts about our work. Most people think a plumber is a person who just fools around, and then charges them a lot of money for it!"



Plumber putting in a bathroom fixture.

"What is the hardest part of

our work?" I asked. "It's all hard," he replied with smile. "Maybe the hardest part is to seal the joints, and seal them in the right way. If this is not well done, there is likely to be a bad leak which will damage the building and cause the owner expense."

"How do you go ahead with your work when you have to do the plumbing for a new house?" "First we must find the location of the city water pipes and the sewer. Next we make a layout of the plumbing system for the house, connecting the bathroom, kitchen and so on with the city pipes. The size and kind of pipes will depend on public laws, and on the number of fixtures in the house.

"I use steel pipes all through house for water, but outside] lay copper pipe. The water pipe comes in 20-foot lengths. It usually is one inch in diameter. The cast-iron sewer pipe comes in fivefoot lengths; it is coated with tar, and we put lead on the joints.

At this point I broke in to ask, "How many feet of pipe do you use for an average house?"

"That's hard to say," he replied. "It depends on the number of bathrooms and the distance from the city mains. In a small house there may be about 250 feet of pipe. In a large house, we may have to put in 1,000 or 1,500 feet or even more."

"How about that little machine you always carry around?" "We call that a 'plumber's furnace.' It has a gasoline tank with a gas tip or burner. pressed air is let out, and it gives us a hot blast, in other words, a blowtorch. We need about 620

degrees of heat, Fahrenheit, to

melt lead. "We use pig lead, that is, lead which has been smelted. It's good for our work because it stands up well under heat and under cold. It's rustproof, is a soft metal, and will calk tight. We pour it on hot, and after it cools we seal the edges around the joint with a

calking/iron." (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Kay Tomorrow: The Lather.

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Radio Highlights

Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing from Honolulu and will be accompanied by a Hawaiian orchestra at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Robert Taylor and Frances Dee will present "Broadway Bill" on Radio theater at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. "The History of Baseball' will be tonight's dramatization on Caval-

cade of America program at 7 clock over WCCO. Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-Mr. District Attorney,

WLW. 6:45 p. m.-Xavier Cugat's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.-Al Perice, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW: Name Three, with Bob Mawk, WGN. Paul Martin's music. WLS. Cavalcade of America. WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Richard Crooks, ten-or, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Tom Howard and George Shelton, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-National Radio Forum, WENR, Eddy Duchin's orches-

Morton Downey, WMAQ.

tra. WTMJ. 9:00 p. m.-True or False, WENR, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ,

9.30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. Pageant of Melody, WGN. 10:15 p. m —Ted Lewis' orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, Hal Kemp's orchestra. WGN.

10,30 p. m - Russ Mergan's or-chestra, WMAQ

10:45 p. m - Horace Heidt's or-chestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN. Tuesday

7:00 p. m.-Johnny Presents, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Edward G. Robinson WBBM. 7:30 p. m .-- For Men Only WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party WBBM. 830 p m -Fibber McGee and Molly WTMJ, WMAQ

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Parents Should Cooperate in Teaching Children Obedience

"Bitsey, you've been to the bathroom two times. You do not need to go again. You are to shut the door and go to sleep."

"Very well. Now remember, no more bathroom, no more drinks, no more tucking in and saying good night. You are only trying to keep out of bed and you are naughty. I will not come up again tonight." Mother tucked Bitsey in once more, kissed her good night for the fourth time, closed the door and went downstairs. Scarcely had she hand I am sending contains more seated herself when Bitsey's voice floated in shrill whines down the stair-

way, "Ma-ma, I need the covers put on me. They slipped off me." "Put them on the best you can. I am not coming up again tonight no matter what you want." "All right for you. When Daddy comes he will bring me a drink of wa-

ter. You see.' Mother was amazed, but she kept silent and soon heard Bitsey getting

back into bed. Soon after that daddy came home. He was pulling his chair up to the table when Bitsey called, "Daddy, please come and give your dear Bitsey a drink of water." Daddy started for the door and you go to her now I will leave her

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

"Every woman must take time; your skin attractively fresh. Veils

pretty as a picture herself, and ap- and one which flatters your own

to buy a hat and follow certain fun- and flowers are softening.

pears to have little difficulty in natural coloring.

job yourself.

Daddy looked stunned. Bitsey

begging, his wife, her mother, stern-

ly announcing what he must do and

dinner. And in the silence Bitsey

right. She DID'NT need anything."

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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what you plan to wear and choose

Lindsay's Egg Facial. Recipe upon

Post-Crescent and enclose a self-

addressed envelope bearing a three-

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My Neighbor Says—

covered with plain or fruit icing.

and fill them with fresh water when

A bouquet of lollipops in many

colors makes an attractive center-

The lollipops may be fitted into a

flower holder that is placed in a

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High points of Virginia Bruce's

with inserts of hand-made lace-a

allowing refrigerant to escape.

bowl or low basket.

to be stocky, must definitely select piece for the children's party table.

will learn what hat materials can chiffon. The dress is of white chiffon

usually good too unless you keep is Miss Bruce's only jewelry.

CROCHETED ROUND AND ROUND

Add accessories that are differ- them and of stitches; materials re-

filet doilies. You'll start of the cen- Send ten cents in coin for this

ter and work round and round to's pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent,

lowing the ebert. There are ends Needlecraft Dept. 82 highth Account

mother checked him. "Don't go. She bedtime routine to you from now has been fighting to sit up for the on. I mean just that. Your part is past two hours. She has had everyto stand by me when I need your thing she needs, water and toilet help. That's all you can do, but it and tucking and kisses. She told is all I need, If you don't, I can't me that when you came you would go on. You'll have to take over the give her a drink. Don't go.'

Daddy sat down looking very un-happy. He scarcely touched the good dinner mother had cooked for him. Bitsey kept calling, "Please, not do. He sat down in silence, and dear daddy come and give your Bit- in silence finished picking at his

Daddy looked pitifully at mother.

"No. Don't go. Hold out this time stood looking down into the crib he stood looking down into the crib he and we will not have this bother said, "You know I believe you are the rest of our lives. I've had it for the past couple of hours now. She will soon go to sleep if she finds you do not answer."

"Maybe she is really thirsty. I can't stand it. The poor, little thing, thirsty, and lonely-"Listen. I have attended to her.

She needs nothing but a lesson in obedience which she is getting. If

damental rules," claims pretty

blonde, Jean Tennyson, of the Chi-

and their entire appearance is spoil-

selecting a chapeau or wearing it

P's and Q's when she starts out for

gives women to help them in buy-

ing the hat "a man will admire!"

Pay Attention, Ladies

has a lot to do with the hat selection you make. Your hat must bal-

no proper foundation for a tiny

high-crown hat! Too narrow cheek-

kled, keep away from off the face

models. Such a hat draws attention

Small featured ladies, and those

delicate in appearance, cannot wear

The middle aged with large fig-

ure looks ridiculous in tiny hats

Fluify types must pass up the

extreme. Such models will dim

your sparkle, whereas a dainty

number will emphasize your attrac-

If you are tall and commanding,

rare quality to be cherished and

Shorter girls, and those inclined

lines in a hat which add height.

Picture hats are not for them even

though their heart craves for the

If you all will take a tip or two

shown off to advantage!

and size will be minimized:

tive vivacity,

romantic!

do to your beauty!

wide brim and a heavy crown!

to your face and skin!

a new hat wardrobe.

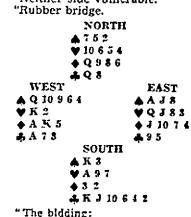
smartly, yet she too must watch her the fads.

Should Have Played King Instead of 10

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Recently

you published a hand which you labeled the worst played hand of the month.' I must differ with you. The atrocities than yours can begin to claim. Furthermore, I feel you can use it in your column as an example of both atrocious bidding and horrendous play. The first hand I had played with this particular partner showed him to be very weak. This was the second-and last-one for me, for that session, as I get no en-

joyment from such playing.
"West, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.



"As South, I debated doubling, but hesitated because of my judgment and said: 'So you're thinking of doubling, eh? I dare you!' So I doubled to oblige him and he redoubled, which I expected. All passed. My partner, North, led the heart four. Of course, East's jump to three spades was horrible and West told him so, and appealed to me and I concurred. Two spades was plenty

1'248

I no trump

3 spades

Pass

"But to go on with the play: Dummy played low to the first trick. I won with the ace and returned the And . . . your hat should be club jack. Declarer ducked-and so cago Opera Company. And I agree bought last. Your hat tops your did my partner! Atrocious! Had he put up his club queen and returned entire ensemble, it decorates your his eight spot I would have over-Too frequently you see girls and head, it draws attention to You, taken and forced West's ace. This women wearing the wrong headgear Buy one which goes well with would have given me five club tricks, one heart and one spade for a three trick set, redoubled, and Although Miss Tennyson is as a color to blend with your outfit West couldn't stop it, no sir, nohow. But as it was, my jack held, so I led

the club ten. And now my partner If your budget is limited avoid took the queen and returned spade. Dummy ducked and I won into chronic wailers who want at-Tone up your skin with Patricial with the king. Knowing now that tention daily, and whose ailments clubs were hopeless, I led the dia-Here are some of the cues she request. Write me in care of the mond three, and declarer ducked He thereby defeated himself by default' (as one kibitzer labeled it). That declarer surely pulled as bad a boner as my partner did. At this point he had more than enough tricks to be able to claim the bal-

"To sum up: Properly played throughout, declarer should have been down 1,000 points. As it was border. Plant sage for the beauty of | defended, he could have made game its foliage as well as for its flavor. redoubled for 700 points. As played Unless your face is small, and it is an excellent gray-leaved plant by both sides, he was down 200 we actually lost 800. Declarer, since Individual surprise cakes may be he could have gained 1,700 points, made by removing the centers of but lost 200, actually lost 1,900. Yah,

bakery drop cakes or any other in- bridge players .- J. A. C., New York." dividual cakes and filling them with I imagine that my comment on heavy hats even though Garbo looks or stewed fruit. The tops should be shock to my correspondent. Not that a teaspoon of jelly, jam, preserved, this hand will prove something of a I disagree with his forceful criticism of East's bidding or of his partner's A mechanical refrigerator should failure to unblock the club queen, that are kittenish. Strive for proper be defrosted whenever the frost on but I urgently call attention to balance of hat and You so your age the freezing compartment reaches South's own stated opinion of his a thickness of one-fourth inch. To partner's bridge ability, and I suballow more frost to accumulate demit that it would have been a good creases the efficiency and increases idea for South to have protected operating cost. It is well to remove himself from what actually happen-

the freezing trays during defrosting ed. they are replaced. Never use a sharp ond trick. South should earnestly After the club jack held the secremember your dignity. A hat is danger of puncturing a coil and his partner held the club queen and had foolishly failed to unblock it. If declarer had the ace and queen and had held up for some reason, it would not matter whether South continued with the club king or the ten. It was possible that North had the club ace and declarer the queen and, if that were the case, it would, of course, be necessary to lead a low from our chie French sister you dance frock are fichu and starched But in view of the bidding and, parclub or the ten after the jack held. ticularly, the redouble, it was inconceivable that North had the club Over forty should refuse to wear fichu of the lace and chisson at the acc. Thus, the proposition was as I shiny straw-softer materials such throat-yards of starched chiffen see it, just this: From South's point that he held the club are and was come of \$1900 a year. We have a

> by, made it impossible for his partner to block the suit.

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclusing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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A new use for seissors - use them for trimming pastry in the less uses for the videoless Pattern, mie. New York, N. Y. Write etains, the pastry is baked

Be A Careful Driver

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Part of your physician's function grow very much worse if they are is that of a glorified parent to whom not monopolizing the spotlight. you can go to air your froubles and outlined in David's example below. CASE N-113: David, aged 2, is our

youngest child. A few minutes ago he bumped his head in the kitchen. I could hear tion. the thump from where I am sitting

Then he began to wail loudly. He went to his mother at once for consolation. She sympathized with him, and then stooped to kiss the sore

As soon as her lips touched his forchead, his wails ceased, and he



seemed free from pain. He returned to his play.

This commonplace example is duplicated in every home in the land whip their adult children into line where young children are to be by developing heart tatacks whenfound. The most effective medicine ever the favorite son wants to get today is not even mentioned in our married, or the daughter wishes to U. S. PHARMACOPEIA, which is make a trip to Europe. the physician's textbook of drugs. As you can perceive, this medicine nounces the patient's heart in good is a mother's kiss!

requires a double dose, in which talking about. Don't let such juvenevent he may seek a kiss from his lile antics delude your good judgfather and possibly other adult reatives in the home situation. Iliness Has A Mental Phase

You will observe that a child! vishes to monopolize his mother's ant salve to his spirit.

excessively catered to, we may even go to extremes. Many adult patients are just like 2-year-old David, except they have developed

Pain is largely a relative matter, from whom you crave reassurance and depends in part upon whether and possibly some ego inflation. The we focus our attention on our ail-Psychology of medicine is partly ment, or learn to divert our attention to other objects or ideas. Some neurotic individuals will work

themselves up into hysteria at the thought of a simple needle prick incidental to a hypodermic injec-Adult Cry Babies

A needle prick is seldom more

people will simply make this analo-

gy and stoically control their emotions by steering their attention upon some other topic, they will barely notice minor aches and pains. As a physician, I have delivered nundred of babies. Some mothers will act like thoroughbreds, obey the doctor's orders, and thus lessen the duration of their labor and also

Other pampered neurotics will scream in terror and grow hysterical. They will scratch and bite, and even curse wildly. Physicians admire the fortitude and courage of the real thoroughbred, but are irritated by such cry baby antics. which actually increase the pain and retard the labor.

The noisy mother, however, can usually be changed into a cooperative and quiet patient if she thinks such behavior is expected of her. Domination By Invalids Many aged parents autocratically

If a physician is called, and pro-

shape, the patient may angrily say Sometimes the juvenile patient the doctor doesn't know what he is

The modern physician is a seientific man. He usually sees beneath line and sleeves. You'll adore, too, the surface and quickly discerns the way the bodice hugs the figure hysteria and other neurotic ail- and narrows the midriff to "doll" attention when he is hurt. If he can ments from organic disease, He may also grandstand before the other not dare to be so frank with his there's such an exquisite flare to members of the family, so much the patients, however, because of finanbetter. Public attention is a pleas- cial and diplomatic reasons, so I am simply voicing today many of When adults are ill, we also tend the thoughts your local physician to want the spotlight, and if we are often would like to utter.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, en-closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.) (Copyright, 1939)

$Young \, Couples \, Should \, Budget$ Incomes to Save, Spend Alike

One of the problems that most newlyweds have to settle is whether they would rather have a good time while they are young or be safe and modes. Smartness for Summer Bride each other after they have been incomfortable when they are old. They can't have their cake and eat it, too. and Glamour Girli New classics and troduced. They can't be paying for a car and buying good clothes and going to "cottons!" Pages and pages of patnight clubs and keeping up with the Joneses terns for misses, mat



Those optimists who subscribe to the drought theory point out that youth is the time of enjoyment and going places and doing things. That you get more percentage out of your money if you spend it for cakes and ale when you are 20 than you do if you! buy rheumatism medicine with it when you are 70, and that, moreover, you can never be sure of keeping your umbrella. You can

DOROTHY DIX pack it around with you for forty years and then lose it or have some thief steal it from you, On the other hand, the sane and sensible forward-lookers, who always have a weather eye out for storms,:

say that no men and women are them of all the joys of living. more miscrable than are the old man's stairs.

playing properly. Accepting this as second-hand car and are buying a laid down the club king and there- for on the instalment plan.

won't always have to hear their is what today brings us, mother and father whining about the rent not being paid and no food in the pantry.

ourselves every comfort as we go on it. along. When we crave see cream, we go out and buy it. If it is a magazine we want, we get it. If we want reading and restrat and enjoying

for pleasure as we go along?" I think you are. Undoubtedly

point out that youth is brief. That comfortable and pleasant. And that it has enough pleasure just in it- is equally good, because all work self to need nothing to pep it up. and no play, all stinting and no inwith no consolation to soften it if it dulgences, not only makes Jack and lacks financial independence. They Jill a dull boy and girl, but robs

To save or not to save? One young couple who are debating be for them to steal, because if they as fur, felt, dull lacey patterns are and lace in the skirt for that flowmuch kinder to the face. Brims are ing book. A diamond link bracelet
more likely that North held the club write: "We are old somebody else, who Nursie or whatever the child called can't imagine you would care. Of said, "and you did what, exactly?" queen and had made an error than two small sons and an average inself in order to save, has to do it, and says irritates her, the case is cure her or what may otherwise way up here, and left his bike, and a sound premise. South should have small house, which we are paying On the other hand, it is foolish for hopeless. people to deny themselves everything they want in order to lay up "We have a terrible dread of old a fortune for their old age, because Fell feeling or overcome it, because any sensibilities at all a few reper and climbed the maple, and then I feel sure that, on due considera- age. We are frightened at the if we wait too long to enjoy our- you don't know what inspires it titions will surely bring results ion, my correspondent will be the thought that some day we may be selves we lose our taste for pleas. You simply know that you just infirst to see the justice of my re-old and broken and unwanted by ure and we no longer desire the stinctively dislike a person and, no any one. We do not want to be a things that once would have made matter how good he is to you or burden on our children. We want us happy. We pass this way but how he loads you down with gifts troduce three unmarried sisters, to be independent, so that they once and all that we get out of life and favors, you can't abide him.

So I carnestly advise all young people to budget their incomes and to save some of it and spend some "We are trying to achieve this ob- of it. Get the best umbrella you can jective, but we are not denying afford, but don't spend all you have

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a poor working girl. Have never seen the to go to the movies, we go. But we world. Never had an opportunity of stay at home most of our evenings, meeting real people. Suddenly I met a man who is very wealthy. good-natured, very desirable in evcry way, who falls in love with me "Now we know some people in and wants to marry me. But for Mr. Colbertson will discuss this our own financial group who deny some unknown teason, I just can't themselves everything to save telerate him. My family are urging money. They never go to a show, me to marry him, tell me I am a or buy ice cream or a magazine or fool and that when you have money anything that they can do without, you have everything, and after I but they have money in the bank am married to him I will learn to I did. Do you think he is a habitual and we haven't. Are they right, or love him, Is this true? Will a girl are we right? Should we pinch ev- learn to love the man she marries, one of these things that semetimes

baking pan. Scissors are easier to thrift is one of the major virtues, begin with, If a girl likes 2 man wives of philanderers. handle and make a much neater but it is one of the virtues that can and respects him, she may come to job than a knife. Remember al- very easily be turned into a vice, feel a very sincere affection for him ways to let the pastry extend a and it is only admitable when it is based on her gratitude to him for Answer half-inch beyond the rim of the practiced in moderation You seem being tender and kind and considpan to allow for shrinkage when to be come that You save part of crate to her, but if he is physically a one-woman man or a many-womyour meeme that you are investing distasteful to her, or there is some- en one, but I think you acted wisely in a home. That is good. And you thing about him that gets on her in giving him another chance. ispend the balance in making life nerves so that everything he does?

YOUTHFUL, GAY



BY ANNE ADAMS Girls, wear a basque dress fike this and prove your fashion-alertness! It was a stroke of genius on he part of Anne Adams to introduce lace at the merry little neckslimness. Then, from the hips down the skirt. Although so smart, Pattern 4063 is very simple to stitch up (count the few pattern pieces!) Such choice as you have too . . . sweetheart or scalloped neck, and puffed, slashed-in sleeves or open cap sleeves. Also, you may have pointed or scalloped waistline . . . each version most becoming. For fabric use gay prints or colorful mono-

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ANSWER TO INTRODUCTION settled a controversy about intro- out of the office because it is en- of it. Sort of wade on, Brinley." initely that a trained nurse was to this persistently inquisitive fe- around to the side of the house, who know how steep is another: It is just as dishonest for people always introduced just as any visi- male? who could do so not to save some- for or member of the family. "Mrs. Answer. It seems to me that if Slade, because he had a bicycle. Jones. Miss Brown," and that a you answer "Oh, nothing," there Slade doesn't have a car, you her). Mrs. Jones has come to see the course, if you are willing to expend . "Why, Madame—the singer's bike

Personally, I do not believe that to the other guests. either men or women fall in love they happen to come: Miss Anne cept in rare cases. Marriage in which two people have to adjust Blank. If they are intimate friends other is more apt to kill love than it is to inspire it. Don't marry any man you are not in love with. And don't believe your family when longer answer readers letters perthey tell you that money can buy married happiness. That is one sonally but she will be glad to send thing that isn't sold over the coun- Sou her leaflet, "Writing Materials,"

ga's in his effice during the latter part of our second year of married York, N. Y. life I found it out and left him. but he begged me to come back and philanderer, or that this is just ery penny, or spend some of them provided-he is good to her? GIRL, happen and that he will go straight now? If he ever steps out again, I will leave, because I do not choose Not if he is repugnant to her to to be one of those long-suffering A DEJECTED WIFE

Only time can tell whether he is

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Asey moved back, "Trouper, you

what's come over folks. baby."

Answer: Mrs. Jones (visitor)

Discouraging Unwanted Curiosity have if he'd got in. Mrs. Brinley the morning. "What did you do last "he might have been armed, and evening?" and my ordinary an- I only had the oil tank. And in or, "I went to a party" don't satisfy pants on over my pajamas, and her. She then continues to ask my sweater, like I am nowabout the movie or the party I Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you would rather keep my private life here. Now let's get into that side ducing a nurse, and said very def- tirely separate. But what can I say: "Well I waited, and he slid

a little effort, you might be able to was there, so I followed. He came become a fixed habit by asking her I came after him and followed all of the questions she asks you, along. He cut through the woods, You can't argue with that Dr. and asking them first. If she has and then he came up to the house,

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The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Few good China asters have been mer annuals, several institutions rown lately by the average gar- worked on the problem which has dener. Fewer still are the garden- resulted in the now office at ers willing to give space to asters modest cost. The seeds can be again this year unless they can planted with confidence since the have some assurance of a better strains are fixed and beyond the measure of success. Fortunately experimental stage. aster seeds produced by plants The seeds should be sown in light

which proved wilt-resistant over a soil and covered with one-eighth period of several years are being inch of sifted soil. Vigorous growth offered by nearly all seedsmen. is induced by two transplantings.

Aster wilt is a fungus disease The first transplanting should be which suddenly, and without any done when two true leaves have visible contributing signs, causes formed and the second after the the bark on aster stems to turn plants are three or four inches brown, usually near the base of the high. For good branching allow plant. Threadlike fungus spreads fifteen inches between over the browned area, the plant China asters must never be allowed wilts in spite of any care in the to suffer for food or water. Dustway of dusts and sprays which ing the surface soil near have been tried. In order to keep with wood ashes is highly benethe asters in their rightful place ficial. near the top of easy to grow sum-

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS Asey Mayor, Cape Cod sleuth. yet? Where do you come in?" Mike Slade, vociferous artist.

Yesterday: When Asey and Kay return to the Leaches' house, a fight is going on, with Slade participating.

Sara, what's your version? asked

"Someone screamed," Sara said. Eloise, it must have been, for she's told Brinley to go on, gone to pieces entirely indoors somewhere. I told Jane where the spirits of ammonia are, and she and Jeff are working on her. Jeff's awfully handy with hysterics. His mother had them regularly. Mon- gotten the oil before I went to bed otonous, I thought, but people always tore around and did things

"Slade," Ascy said, "it looks like you had to provide the explana-tion yourself. What was the underlyin' idea behind your human fly

"Oh. go to blazes!" disgustedly. "You've busted my collar bone with your tricks! If I could move, I'd make hash of

"It shouldn't be broken," Asey "Just sort of wrenched, But you r'sisted, an' I'm sort of stale at that stuff, an' that all makes—Kay, what are you snickerin' about?" "Don't mind me. I'm the audience," Kay said. "And I do think this is pretty funny-hey, look out! Slade's trying to trip you!"

an' Zeb cart this fellow into the house. Sara, how about you take a hand with Eloise? I never heard about it! You must have heard Just out . . the Anne Adams hand with Eloise? I never heard about it! You must have heard pattern book of summer styles! anythin'so bloodcrudlin' as them about Mrs. Brinley's Paul's Scar-Send for it Today, and see what screams! Kay, trail along, will let!"

fashion-magic you can stitch up you? By the lord Harry. I don't
easily and quickly on the most lim-know what's come over folks.

Will you please answer

Miss Brown (nurse) say, "How d'- dame-uh-the soprano. They've you do?" Mary says something had a hard day, too, and I knew about the baby, such as, "He's very Bessie would get worked up, and gay this morning," or "He's sleep-lit's so bad for her heart, to get ing," or "He's cross," or whatever worked up, so I waited until he happens to be the case. If Mary got down on the ground, and then has been long in your family and -well-" you hold her in very especial affection, you would say, "This is our Mrs. Jones would then say. "How "he seemed like quite a big man. do you do? I've often heard about And he didn't seem to be carrying you," or "I'm very glad to see you." anything and I looked up, and the Mary then answers, 'Thank you, Mrs. Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post: What can I do to is a very light sleeperdiscourage the curiosity of an office "So you let him go?" associate? She's always asking in "For all I knew," Brinley said. swer of "Oh, I went to a movie," my bedroom slippers, and just my

who arrive at a party as strangers.

Emily Post is sorry she can no



"That man, that man is a men-

ace!" Brinley spoke with difficulty. His lip was swelling and it gave him a slight lisp. "A menace. A maniac! He came to our house while we were all in bed-

Brinley, are you back to normal

If J. Arthur hadn't looked so desperately miserable. Asey would have finished it up. "And you look a marrow bone and hit him on the head." But he only nodded, and "I was on the back porch." Brin-

ley said, "I'd just come back from

the clothes yard-that's where we keep our oil tank because it's handy but out of sight. Anyway, I'd for--really. It's been a very tiring day! And I remembered it when woke up, so I went out and filled the stove tank, because Mrs. Brinley likes plenty of hot water, and we have company anyway, so we had to have it, and Mrs. Brinley is particular about enough hot water when we have company. Madame -uh-the soprano, you know, is staying with us, and she-

"You was on the back porch," Asey reminded him. "And it seemed to me I heard a noise. I looked around but I

couldn't see anything, and—" "Didn't happen to see any state cops, did you? No? Nice fellers. but not such hot guards. Go on. "Well, I happened to look up, and there was this man, climbing down the Paul's Scarlet! Down the trellis, I mean. Well, Mrs. Brinley would rather die than have anyone break her Paul's Scarlet, you

"My favrite rose." Asey said. 'What did you do?"

"Well, I thought rather quickly," to myself, if I stop him now, he'll break the Paul's Scarlet. And I didn't want to wake Bessie

"Wade On. Brinley!!"

"Well, what? What happened?" "Well, Brinley dabbed at his lip. screens were in place, so I knew he hadn't got in, and besides, he hadn't waked anyone, and he would

"Uh-huh. But you turned up and then I knew who it was, It was

that cop came, and-"Thanks," Asey said, "You done a nice job, an' I should expect it Dear Mrs. Fost: How does one in- took considerable courage. Now,

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Neenah Lions Club Slayer Who 'Acted Plans Testimonial Dinner for Police

Service Group to Fete Department at Valley Inn May 9

Neenah - Police Chief C. H. her 14 months ago. Watts and his Neenah police de-Valley Inn. Donald E. McMahon, sewed in her ragged clothing. program chairman, announced to- Attorneys unsuccessfully sought

day.

The testimonial will be staged in recognition of the department's commendable traffic safety record force who will not be on duty have been invited to attend the dinner.

Lauds Record Harry D. Gates, club president. said that the impressive safety record established in Neenah by the department is deserving of recognition. He also commented on the especially efficient traffic handling at congestion points. He pointed out the difficult problems facing police in handling traffic with only one bridge connecting the island and the mainland when shifts are being changed at the mills and the railroad traffic is heavy. During the greater part of 193

Neenah was credited with being the safest place in Winnebago count for statistics on accidents compile by the county safety league showe that there were fewer accidents Neenah than anywhere else in th

Plans for the program of the tes-timonial dinner are underway, and one of the features will be a safety educational film

Limit Weight on Black-Top Roads

Ruts, Boils Make Driving Hazardous on Soft-Surface Highways

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The majority of Winne-

The rainy weather that has de- over the Wrens. layed the drying out of the roads has only made it necessary to bar heavy-weight traffic.

Traffic on all of the county high

ways except those roads constructe of concrete is limited to a weigh of less than 31 tons. Soft muddy ruts and "road-boil

mage driving a risky job on the roads, Bird said. In some instance there are places where the passag of two cars is impossible. All the hazaradous spots are marke with flares in the night so that drivers may anticipate the faulty Net Stars Speak Bird further stated that as soon

as warmer weather sets in, the newly located portion of Highway 10 in the town of Walf River and just south of Fremont, will receive its concrete surfacing. This portion of road eliminates three rather awkward curves in the highway between Zittau and Fremont,

Last fall this newly located stretch of road was opened to trafcondition, but the cold weather had

Neenah Bowlers Win From Clintonville '5'

Neenah — Calvert Juniors, Neethe Neenah alleys. The Neenah John Cathin, Neenah, was the toast-five rolled a total of 2,439 pins master. against Clintonville's 2,436. Wege, Neenah, was high scorer.

171, 172 and 200. Other Neenah Jack Harris, promoter. scores were Sawyer 500. Danielson

Finance Committee

ance committee of the city council as an example of having a natural orating the one-hundred-twentieth ment at 7 o'clock tonight. The committee backhand drive, while his natural anniversary of the birth of Amerion streets, sidewalks and bridges shot is a forehand. "Develop your can Odd Fellowship. will meet at 7:30 tonight to con- natural shot until you have confi- | G. E. Floyd, district deputy grand sider peutions for installation of dence in it, and then when you get master, read the proclamation. A sidewalks under this summer's into trouble in a match you can al- brief memorial service for deceased city-WPA program. Both meet- ways resort to that shot for points," mgs will be at the city hall. Perry said.

Blaze Causes Slight Damage to Automobile for himself.

street, Monasha, was damaged slightly by fire at 7 o'clock Sunday might on N. Commercial street near

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Dumb' Is Executed

In Electric Chair Bellefonte, Pa.—(I)—A 21-year-old slayer who boasted himself out of a chance for clemency died in the electric chair today.

Hefty Ernest M. Hipple of Sullivan county was executed for shooting to death 70-year-old Mrs. Jennie Porter in an attempt to rob

The mountaineer pleaded guilty partment will be feted at a testi- to the crime for which he died. He monial dinner by the Neenah Lions said he was frightened away from his victim's home before finding the club Tuesday noon, May 9, at the small fortune in cash she reputedly

a commutation to life imprisonment from the state pardon board. They said three physicians found him to

Lieutenant Governor Samuel S in Neenah. Members of the police Lewis fold fellow board members he heard Hipple boasted he acted dumb when visited by the physi-Neenah recently was awarded a cians. Lewis said he approached place on the honor roll of the National Safety council because of its Hipple risguised as a fellow prisontional Safety council because of its er and asserted the condemned man record of no traffic deaths during could talk as intelligently as any of the others."

Westphal Rolls 602 in Pin League

Neva Behnke Stars in Women's Section of Bird Loop

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Elmer Westphal pac the men's division in the Bird Bowling league last night at the alleys when he rolled a 602 series on counts of 207, 199 and 196, while Neva Behnke led the women's section with a 549 total on lines of 189, 180 and 180.

George Krause rolled second high series for the men with 560, and M. Larson spilled a 212 game, while M. Westphal rolled second high series for the women with a count of 529, and A. Larson hit a 201 single.

With the league season closing Cottrell Hits 656 Oshkosh—The majority of White-bago county dirt and black-topped roads are still under weight restrictions, E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner said today.

Sunday night, the league-leading Robins and the second place Wrens will be fighting for the circuit championship. The Robins are in first place with a 2-game margin

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150 Students Attend Banquet for Donald Budge, Fred Perry

Neenah-Pointers on how world's tennis champions play their way to fic, the base being in travelable net titles were outlined briefly for nearly 150 students and townspecmade the pouring of concrete im- ple at a banquet at the Valley Inn Sunday evening by J. Donald Budge, California, and Fred Perry,

England, professional aces. The banquet was sponsored by the Doty Tennis club and its president, Hugh Strange, Jr., and stunah, scored a 3-pin victory over the dents from Neenah, Menasha, Men-Tripod Chevrolet, Clintonville, in a asha St. Mary, Appleton and Oshbowling match Sunday afternoon at kosh High schools were guests.

Other speakers on the program were Walter Senior, Ben Gorcha-He spilled a 543 series on lines of koff. professional net stars, and

Champions seldom are crowned. 445. Munsche 451 and Toeppler 500. Perry told the students; in fact, a tennis player rises to world's championship once in three years, and the one who reaches that height is To Consider Claims the player who used his head.

Budge described how he combined the Perry's and Vines' forc- Gilbert Stielow of the Rebekah The body will be brought to Osh- to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Plans for the season which will ophand styles to develop a forehand lodge and Charles Gear for the L.O.

The officers elected were Albert Fahrenkruz Lakeview Credit union. Neenah, presidenti George Kracraft, Wisconsin Axle Credit union, Oshkosh, vice president; David Petersen, Bergstrom Credit Winnebago, treasurer.

Delegates were named to state credit union convention in from a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Milwaukee May 20 and 21. The Day was Mrs. William H. Overton next meeting will be in the of Oshkosh before her marriage to Lakeview mill of the Kimberly- Mr. Day last October. She had lived Clark corporation.

ADDITION TO HOME Neenah-A permit was granted home. to Val Bastar, 606 Adams street. Besides the widower, survivors Neenah, to build an adidtion to his are two sons and two daughters, each 10m 12 to 22 feet. Otto Perath. Mrs. M. E. Benedict of Milwaukee is the contractor. The permit was and Mrs Stieg Among the grandcity building inspector.



CHAMPIONS OF KIMBERLY-CLARK BOWLING LEAGUE

Neehah-Members of the Engineers bowling team, champions of the Kimberly-Clark kegling league, are shown above. The Engineers Thursday night received first money at the annual banquet at the Menasha hotel. They won 59 games and lost 31. They are, left to right, first row, William Jolders, M. Mortensen, and O. E. Hagen, and second row, R. Johnson, H. Craig and R. Eiss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans are being completed by the

chapter for a rummage sale Wed-

* * * Mrs. F. Rieschel will be chairman

party Tuesday in St. Mary's school

Girl Scout troop 1, sponsored by

St. Thomas Episcopal church, will

captain, will distribute patrol books

in which each patrol will keep its

planned for last Saturday was post-

* * * * Miss Joan Huelsbeck, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck, 624

Second street, was guest of honor at a birthday party Sunday after-

noon in her home as she enteretain-

Jape, Barbara Schmultz, Marion

Gothe and Carol Swoboda, Joan re-

ceived gifts. A birthday supper

ceived a purse from friends. An

Menasha Personals

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Clark hospital for treatment.

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ooned until Saturday, April 29.

at another of its weekly series.

nesday, May 3, in the hall.

Benefit Party Is Planned For New Girl Scout Troop

Menasha—Mrs. Andrew Hopfens-perger is chairman for the benfit Plans are being completed by the card party to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the social parlors of First Congregational church by the Troop 2 committee for benefit of the newly organized Girl Mrs. F. Rieschel will be chairman Scout troop. Funds will be used to for the afternoon and evening card promote troop activity. About 24 girls are members of Troop 2. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. W. A. Fredericks are assisting Mrs. Hopfensperger.

Mrs. James Austin. George Oppelt. Clara Morrell, Mrs. E. Klaus

in the church parish house. Practice for the investiture ceremony
is planned and Miss Lucille Rusch. and Mrs. Frank Laus won prizes in is planned and Miss Lucille Rusch, schafskopf at the Eagles card party Sunday in Eagle hall.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. After the business session officers will

In Special Match ed in observance of her eighth birthday anniversary. Prizes in games played during the afternoon were given Louis Laemmrich, Suzanne

Paces Hendy Alleys to Win Over Little Chute Pin Boys

Menasha — Robert Cottrell hit a big 656 series at the Hendy alleys Sunday in Germania hall Sunday to lead the Hendy Alleys awarded prizes in schafskopf to keglers to a close 2,725 to 2,706 victory over the Little Chute Pin Boys

Steve McKellipp. Mrs. Joe Ottman,
Ben Hahn and Mrs. Pauline Augin a special match. Cottrell opened ustine. with a 210 and then came through with two successive 223 counts.

contributed a 202 couples at an informal dancing score. Syl Zielinski hit a 524, F. Op-their twenty-second wedding anni-At Neenah Dinner pelt a 219 game and 502, F. Optheir twenty-second wedding annipelt a 219 game and 500 series and versary. The guests of honor re-H. Zenefski rolled a 464.

Bob Siebers paced the Little anniversary luncheon was served Chute keglers with a 594 series and during the evening. top game of 200. C. Hinkens rolled the high game, 223, and had a 560 series. Other Little Chute scores rector in Neenah, will be guest included Roger Koehn 526, Frank speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday eve-Koehn 545 and Jim Jansen 481.

Foley's Foogies took a decision Parent Teacher association in the from Hucks Tavern by three pins school. He will discuss "Some in a tune-up match for the State Phases of Summer Recreation Protournament. Series scores for the grams." Reports on the state conwinners, who hit 2,665, included T. gress at Madison will be presented Muntner, 518, N. Foley 570, W. by Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. Resch 522, E. Muntner 517 and M. William Karrow, Jr. An exhibit Hecker 538. Eddie Eisch led the of handcraft articles made in class-Hucks with a 213 game and 551 se- es under the supervision of WPA ries. Other marks included Harry recreational leaders will feature Landskron 543, Frank Remmel 528, the meeting. August Lispke 534 and H. Landskron 506. The Hucks rolled a 2,692

125 Odd Fellows. Rebekahs Attend

Special Service

Menasha - More than 125 Odd ment. Fellows and Rebekahs of Menasha lodge, No. 187, and Betty Rebekah lodge, No. 212, attired in lodge re-Theda Clark hospital for galia, attended the Sunday morning Neenah — Consideration of in
The British player urged the stujury claims against the city will dents to learn to take advantage of
be given at a meeting of the fin
their natural shots. He used Budge

participated in a program commem-

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was conducted. The names of the deceased members were read and Mrs.

O. F. deposited roses at the altar. held. Neenah — An automobile owned by Leonard Olson, 394 Walnut Name Two Neenah Men Methodist church, and his sermon Heads of County Union subject was "The Spirit of Brotherhood." H. O. Fenner of the Menslightly by fire at 7 o'clock Sunday might on N. Commercial street near Neenah—Two Neenah men were asha lodge sang "The Lord is My department extinguished the blaze County Credit Union chapter at a the Appleton and Kaukauna lodges before much damage was done.

Neenah—Two Neenah men were asha lodge sang "The Lord is My department extinguished the blaze County Credit Union chapter at a the Appleton and Kaukauna lodges meeting Thursday night at Osh- also attended the program.

Mrs. Joseph Day Dies

Of Stroke in Idaho Clintonville-Word was received

Sunday morning by Mrs. Max Sueg. Neenah, secretary, and R. Chintonville, of the death of her Parker, Winnebago Credit union, mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Day at Eden, Idaho, She died unexpectedly the about 9 o'clock Saturday evening in Oshkosh for many years and is well known in Clintonville, where the frequently visited at the Stieg

home at a cost of \$870. The addi- Robert Overton of Philadelphia, tion will include two bedrooms. Pa; Ben Overton of Winona, Minn.: issued by John Blenker, assistant children of Mrs Day are Bernard, Robert, William, Marjorie, John

Shippers Trounce Jay Tennis Team

Menasha High Squad Drops 6 to 1 Decision

Menasha - The Menasha High hall as St. Anne's society entertains

meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon ecords. The hike to Nine Hills High school courts.

In the singles Saturday George Bendt dropped a 4-6, 2-6 decision to Stone of Manitowoc; Henry Landskron was defeated by Belgum of Manitowoc 0-6, 7-5 and 4-6, William Machie dropped a 3-6, 11-13 decision to Gruechert of Manitowoc: William Schmitzer lost a 6-2, 1-6, 4-6 lecision to Stoeger of Manitowoc and John Kuester was beaten 3-6, 3-6 by Teteak of Manitowoc.

Bendt and Machie scored the lone victory for Menasha when they took Belgum and Bruechert in two out of the three sets, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4, The Menasha doubles combination of Landskron and Schmitzer was tertained at its weekly card party defeated by Stone and Stoeger of Manitowoc 1-6, 4-6.

St. Mary High Netters

team has started with a nucleus of game and 581 series to the Menasha party Sunday evening in honor of five experienced players from which Coach Marvin Miller can start to build. The experienced players on the squad are James Eckrich, Farnham Johnson, Joseph Fieweger, Wilbur Foth and Gene

Kraft. Armin Gerhardt, playground di-The tentative tennis schedule includes matches with St. Norbert college high of DePere, Appleton ning meeting of the Nicolet school High school, St. Mary's of Manitowoc and Neenah High school. Dates for the matches have not been de-

Attempted Burglary

intruder tried to break in through Delvin Spiegelberg, route 1, Larsen, has been admitted to Theda the door but apparently was frightened away because he did not gain entrance. The attempt was made between 1 o'clock and 7 street, Menasha, has been admitted o'clock Sunday morning.

Veterans Will Elect

Barbara Remick, 311 Tayco street. Menasha, has been admitted to Mrs. Marie Dick, 340 Tayco street.

Theda Clark hospital for treat-Five good dairy cows are estimory. mated to be sufficient to supply

A son was born Sunday morning

and Richard Stieg of Clintonville. kosh, where funeral services will be 4261 Broad street, Menasha, at en May 16 will be completed at the Theda Clark hospital.

To Manitowoc ment at an Oshkosh hospital.

school tennis team dropped a 6 to 1 received minor cuts and bruises at decision to the Manitowoc High 10:20 Sunday morning when a car school team Saturday morning at driven by A. C. Warren, 109 E. the Memorial building courts. The Doty avenue, Neenah, in which she Menasha netters played good ten- was riding, collided with a machine nis but made a few too many errors owned by Alex Jacobsen, 35, route against the steady playing of Man-

The Bluejays lost all of the sin-left turn on County Trunk A in the cles matches and broke even in the doubles. Several of the Jays lost occurred, county police reported. close matches in the singles. Wed- Warren and Jacobsen were not innesday the Menasha team is sched-uled to play Neenah at the Neenah

Nicholas Dix, Town after an illness of nine weeks there all his life. Survivors are a son, Arthur, town

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cottrell, 205 Menasha — Practice for positions on the St. Mary High school tennis

are freshmen.

Officers, Delegates

cine June 22 to 25 will be elected Menasha, has been admitted to at the annual meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet post, at 7:30 tonight at S. A. Cook ar-

family and provide three pounds service Saturday night.

Twin City Births

treated at the hospital. Green Bay, both received minor cuts and were released after treat-

one great grandchild. body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home from this evening un-

til the time of the services. Will Begin Practice Menasha Cagers

Will Get Awards Seven of Twelve Letter Winners Will Graduate This Year

Menasha -Twelve Menasha High school basketball players will receive their letters at a banquet tojuniors, one is a sophomore and two

Reported at Menasha

Menasha-An attempt to break William Thomas and Harry Zelinsnto the Polish Falcons hall, Fourth ki. Resch was elected honorary capstreet, sometime early Sunday tain by his teammates. During the morning, has been reported to the season Coach N. A. Calder appoint-Menasha police, Alex Slomski, po- ed a captain for each game. lice chief, said this morning. The are Douglas Anderson and Wilbur sophomore and Roland O'Brien and Ray Wippich are the freshmen. Donald Riley, senior, will receive

education department, A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High Neenah-Officers and delegates to school, and Coach Calder, Gaylord the department encampment at Rasquad who did not see enough ac-

Neenah Softball Group The Twin City post and its auxilthe home needs of an average farm lary will hold a joint installation

To Shape Season Plans Neenah — The Neenah Softball association will meet at 7:30 tonight

at the city hall auditorium, according to Tod Barnes, secretary.

Juniors who will receive letters

Merkley. Clarence Zielinski is the

Others guests at the banquet will

be Leslie Ansorge of the physical

Thompson, a junior member of the

tion to earn a letter, also will at-

manager's award.

tend the banquet.

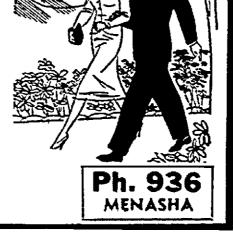
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Menasha Women Will Attend Music Federation Meeting

Injury in Crash Menasha-The call of the twentyfourth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music at Milwaukee, April 27, 28 and 29, at the Schroeder hotel has been received by the Music department of the Menasha Economics club, Mrs. Music department as well as Sixth District president, announced today. The theme will be "Music, Basic Need in Youth Education."

Star Packer End

Escapes Serious

Gantenbein Is Driver of

One Car; Oshkosh

Man Seriously Hurt

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Milton Gantenbein

tar end for the Green Bay Pack-

ers, escaped serious injury early

about three miles north of this city.

The Gantenbein machine veered

to the left after hitting the truck

and collided with a car, traveling

south, which was driven by Walter

Olsen was the most seriously in-

ured of those involved in the col-

and minor cuts and bruises. He is

Jacobsen was about to make a

Of Harrison, Is Dead

lsen, Oshkosh.

3, Appleton.

Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a parked truck, swerved and collided headon with Mrs. Rosenow will attend state board meeting at 10 o'clock another car on Highways 41 and 45 Thursday morning and will give the response to the address of welcome Gantenbein, who gave his address as 934 Howard street, Green as the convention formally opens at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bay, was driving north at 1:45 in J. E. Reuth, president of the fourth the morning when his car smashed and fifth districts, heads the hostess a truck owned by Arnold ot, Wausau. Haupt had been to stop when his lights

Mrs. Rosenow and Mrs. Rufus Clough will be delegates from the Menasha Music club and Mrs. Frank Broeren is alternate. Musicale and Tea

A musicale and tea will be held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. John Le Febre, N. Lake drive, Milwaukee. The past presidents dinner will be at 6:30 lision, receiving a fractured jaw Thursday evening after which choral concert will be presented. Friday sessions will open with a

in serious condition, it was reported from an Oshkosh hospital today. Other occupants of the Olsen car, Mrs. Olsen, Frank Holden, and Miss Germaine Dolan, all of Oshkosh, received outs and having and having and beginning to the control of the con breakfast for district and club presidents at 7:30. Mrs. Edwin Thompson, state president, will preside. "Music and Youth" will be the theme of the Friday afternoon ceived cuts and bruises and were

meeting as Junior Club possibilities Gantenbein and Harold Chadare discussed with Mrs. Paul Benhis companion, also from singer, Oconomowoc, state junior counsellor, presiding. A banquet and opera is planned for the eve-Miss Beatrice E. Brill, Wausau,

Central district young artists and musicians contest finals will be held Saturday. Contestants will be from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Goes to Jail for **Drunken Driving** Menasha Youth Pleads

Guilty to Charge in Justice Court Menasha - Roy Schuyler, 20, 111 Neenah-Nicholas Dix, 85, town of Lawson street, was sentenced to Harrison, died Saturday night at 60 days in Winnebago county jail

St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, this morning when he pleaded guilty drunken driving on ar-Mr. Dix was born in the town of raignment before Justice of the Harrison Oct. 6, 1853, and farmed Peace Ray J. Fink in justice court. Schuyler was given a fine of \$50 and costs with the alternative of of Harrison, six grandchildren and the jail sentence and chose the latter. His driver's license was re-Funeral services will be at 2 voked for one year. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the

Schulyer was arrested by Men-Trinity Lutheran church with the asha police at 2 o'clock Sunday Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial morning on Fox street after he had will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The driven his automobile in an erratic manner. He was held in the city jail until his trial this morning and after the trial was taken to the county jail to start serving his senence.

Two Cars Involved in Collision at Neenah

Neenah - Automobile driven by W. J. Garfield, 715 Nicolet boulevard, and State W. Boehm, 347

The Garfield machine was traveling south on N. Commercial street and the Boehm car was making a night at Hotel Menasha. Of the left turn from E. North Water street topic discussed by Mrs. Edwin Kalgroup seven are seniors, two are into N. Commercial street when the fahs, Neenah, and Mrs. W. Pohl, accident occurred. The left front Green Bay, during the morning. fender on the Garfield car and Following the noon luncheon, the the right front fender, wheel and Rev. Mr. Bach, Japan, will be steering apparatus on the Bochm guest speaker. Any interested per-automobile were damaged. sons may attend. The seniors are Donald Drucks, Kenneth DuCharme, John Kuester, Henry Landskron, William Resch.

Menasha Team Fails To Place in Tourney

Menasha-Bert and Ben keglers of the Hendy City league and the Bryan lodge, No. 98, F. and A. M. Catholic Men's league competed in will observe rededication and rethe second annual Cherryland tour- consecration night at a 6:30 dinner nament at Sturgeon Bay Sunday tonight at the Masonic lodge rooms. without threatening the leaders. The The Rev. Thomas B.-Lyter, pastor of team hit a 2,600 series. The bowlers the Washington Park Presbyterian also failed to score high in the dou- church of Milwaukee, will be speak-

Kroiss and J. Oberweiser.

June Wolthius Wins First in Reading at

Forensic Tournament Neenah-June Wolthius, Neenah High school student, took first place H. J. C. Rosenow, president of the in the expressive reading contest in Class B at the Northeastern Wisconsin conference forensic meet at Shawano Saturday.

Three other Neenah students placed in the contests, Roy Matzdorf in extraporaneous speaking in Class A. LaRaine Johnson in expressing reading in Class A. and Norris Sanders in extemporaneous speaking in Class B.

Robert Ozanne, coach, accompanied the students to Shawano.

Neenah Netters Whip Sheboygan

Score 7 to 0 Triumph in Initial Tennis Match Of Season

Neenah High school tennis squad blanked Sheboygan Central, 7 to 0, in the first match of the season The Rocket netmen will play

Wednesday afternoon, facing Appleton High school Saturday afternoon at Appleton. In the singles, Richard Miller, Neenah, defeated Janssen, 6-1, 6-1, while Henry Dupont, Neenah, won from Haacker, 8-6, 6-3. William

er, Neenah, scored a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Zenk and Fessler, while Hammett and Dieckhoff, Neenah,

Of Jaces at Menasha

Menasha - Nearly 50 couples atended the Menasha Junior Associ-

Missionary Circuit

"A Faithful Builder" will be the

Masonic Lodge Will

Menasha - Members of John A. bles and singles. Members of the er. The observation is an annual ev-squad included H. Butelefski, E. ent in the lodge. Irving Merrill and

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Neenah - Coach Ivan Williams'

Saturday afternoon at Sheboygan. three matches this week, two of which were preciously postponed. They meet Fond du Lac here Tuesday afternoon and Menasha here

Hammett, Neenah, tripped Kaye, 6-1, 6-2, and Harold Dieckhoff, Neenah, won from Zenk, 6-3, 6-4, while Jack Draheim, Neenah, defeated Trass, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles, Dupont and Miller, Neenah, second 7.75, 6-3.

won from Jassen and Kaye, 6-1, 100 at Spring Dance

ation of Commerce spring dance Saturday night at the Elks club, Members of both the Neenah and Menasha Jace organizations joined in the party. The hall was decorated in spring

colors and tables were placed around the outer edges of the dance floor in cabaret style. A balloon dance was the feature of the entertainment. Members of the committee included William Ruh, William Boudreau, Dick Rohloff, Carl Akstulewicz and Frank Smith.

Will Meet at Neenah

Neenah - Women's Missionary Circuit which includes representa-Washington avenue, Neenah, were tives from churches at Waupaca, damaged slightly in a collision at Green Bay, Denmark, Poy Sippi, 7:30 Sunday evening on N. Com- Oshkosh, Oconto and Necnah, will mercial street at E. North Water meet Tuesday at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Sessions will open at 10 o'clock with Mrs. George

Johnson, Waupaca, presiding,

Observe Annual Event Zielinski, W. Raleigh, R. Sülp, F. Harold Evenstad are the chairmen

of the dinner committee.

DRESSES

(NEENAH) She'll need a very special dress

TEW'S

110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenoh

Friendly Folks Club Will Entertain at Musical Teal

will entertain at a musical tea at selections. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Twin Y. W. C. A. for members and Mrs. Laura Ulery, Neenah, was one guests. Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chair- of the committee members for the man and her committee, Mrs. Ed Oshkosh State Teachers college an-Hyland, Mrs. Aaron Ponto, Mrs. nual spring formal Friday evening Paul Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Harvey at the Eagles club in Oshkosh. Colby, Mrs. Ray Kuhr, Mrs. Frank Thalke, Mrs. R. Angermeyer, Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. I. Heddon, Mrs. Clifford Fahrbach, Mrs. Gordon Weber, Mrs. Adolph Paulson, arranged the program and will be tea hostesses. Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre will present vocal selections with Mrs. W. H. Miner as accompanist. Mrs. Frank Dexter will present readings

Employes Declare Heil Plan Would bago County Medical society held a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting this

Infringement on Civil Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-State employes have: ooked into the stack of reorganizalegislators for the Heil administration, and have become to worry about their jobs, it appeared today. on the capitol payrolls, employes who have organized as a union, the Wisconsin State Employes association (A-FL), began a blistering at-

organize the bureau of personnel "Its provisions are such that civil; The 3-day bazaar of the parish. contemplated by this bill". Ridicule Bill

vides for the elimination of certain eral chairman. provisions from civil service." Pointing out that the bill provides that certain positions of "trust and responsibility" may be so eliminated, sition of trust and responsibility". It would seem that the janitor church,

who is delegated to keep the operattain that he should not be selected in accordance with civil service! vice which are not positions of trust will be hostesses. and responsibility to some degree? |

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spoils system would cost money Americans," which the citizens of the state can ill afford to spend", the union said.

employes under the new depart- cigar. clared, "would weaken the civil ser- said, vice system."

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Neenali-The Friendly Folks club and Herbert Merrill will play violin

Mona Mae Ulery, daughter of

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a business and social meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Della Cloutier and Mrs. Carrie Martens and Mrs. Christine Jensen of entertainment, Drill team members will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to make plans for the drill during Fraternal Week sometime in May at the Equitable Reserve association,

Women's Auxiliary to the Winne bago County Medical society held noon at the Valley Inn after which a short business meeting will be Void Merit System a short business meeting will be Establishment of a un held. Mrs. T. D. Sr ith will discuss summer school in forestry. 'Current Medical Legislation" during the program. A tour of the

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a short business session at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple after which a dancing party and entertainment for all chapter members and escorts ion bills proposed by Republican and all Masons and their wives is planned. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. Y.T. and F. club will meet at 2:15

> Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 649 Congress street.

tack on what they call the adminis- Oak street, were guests of honor at gation's economy program which tration's infringement of the civil a silver wedding anniversary party, they say affects only the common Sunday evening at their home laboring man, kept up a running The union attacked particularly when a group o relatives and fire of opposition to the delegationthe Goldthorpe bill, which would re- friends surprised them. Cards and sponsored measures, and drew an games furnished entertainment attack by James Frechette, chairand make sundry other changes in during the evening with prizes man of the tribe's advisory counthe civil service law. The bill awarded Mrs. Fred Stecker, Mrs. eil which the labor group will prob- hailed as a success today by the In another group the two sexes would emasculate the civil service James Andersen, Lawrence Baer, ably seek to abolish. The Herz'eldt's received gifts.

the books as weakened to the extent open Tuesday evening with a card ens. the mill cost-keeper, reported was to stop the killing of birds and pollen from one tree to another. party at which special awards will that there was nearly a half mil-small wildlife, which are among Willows, poplars, ashes, and the "Perhaps the most ridiculous part tractions will be open to the bazaar and in the government-held trust dren with weapons. of the bill is the section which progoers. Mrs. Robert Dresden is genvides for the elimination of certain.

A one-day offer, climaxing "kind- ty in telling the sex at the blossom-

the union demanded "what is a po- the Sunday school board of First held in disbursable accounts in Ke- event, 'Methodist Episcopa' church at the shena and Neopit.

Would any reasonable person main- church room at 6.30 this evening. Eclectic Reading Circle will meet

standards and that the job should (at 7.45 this evening at the home of not have civil service protection?" Miss Anna Proctor, E. Doty avenue. Are there any jobs in the state ser- Miss Proctor and Mrs. F. R. Proctor

building since 1905 and in a short last of his lectures at the 230 er half of that was already committime there would be no civil service (Tuesday afternoon meeting of the ted for payments. He did not know Woman's Tuesday club in its club about the Washington funds, her

SWALLOWS CIGAR

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Indians Wrangle Over Mill Funds

Three Separate Views on Financial Status Aired Before Council

Keshena -(1)-Ralph Fredenberg, oak tree," a friend told me 1e- them in May, at the time when Menominee reservation superinlendent, today recommended closing of the Menominee Indian mills here as a partial solution of the tribes' financial problems.

To provide work for the 370 In-Mrs. Norma Heuer will be in dians normally employed there, charge of the refreshments and Fredenberg offered the following suggestions:

Opening of the reservation to trout fishermen, levying a \$100 license fee and stipulating that each fisherman hire an Indian guide at | \$5 a day.

A road construction program with federal aid, to employ 50 to 60 menfor two years. Diversion of \$100,000 of tribal

emergencies. Establishment of a university

Keshena - Conflicting statements Attacks Reorganization as Lakeview mill is planned for late on the financial status of the Menominee Indians further complicated the already complex problems of the tribe in a Saturady afternoon session of the tribal council. Three

to the council by J. T. Robson, act-

ing general manager of the mills.

the tribal delegation, and Joe Stevens, the mills' cost accountant. An apparently closeknit labor organization made its appearance in a Neopit mill labor committee. The Children Trade Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt, organization, aroused by the dele-

dicating that the fund contained on-, the better they will like them. ly \$65,000 on Dec. 31. Since then, 11 000 he maintained.

J. T. Robson, former sales mana- are a dead loss." ; ger now acting as general manager "A provision such as this would! Dr. Ludwig Freund, professor of of the mill under a temporary aptend to tear down the civil service, sociology and economics at Ripon pointment, declared that the mill

, ed the delegates of coloring the siton the Stevens statement and accusuation. Irate because about 200 men The association also announced its! Denver -(1)- Legislative debate, are now unemployed and proposed opposition to the exemption from got so exciting Representative economies will affect 50 more, the civil service of many administrative | Lambert Alden swallowed his bloc fought the proposed mill shutdown. A shutdown without substiments proposed in the reorganiza- "I think it was lighted because I tute provisions would be disastrous tion bill. Such exemptions it de- got pretty warm inside," Alden since Menominees have no recourse

FLP Plans 3rd Annual Parley in Milwaukee wood.

Milwankee-(4)-The Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation's third Cutter Breaks Up Ice annual state convention will be held here June 17-18, it was announced today by Harry Miller. state secretary.

county FLP units were expected. Tiver north of here to Lake Su-One of the chief problems before perior. the convention, he said, would be The Ossipee and the Escanaba the "unifying and marshalling of Saturday completed breaking of ice liberal forces of the state for a Progressive victory in 1940."

Be A Careful Driver

Blossoming Time for Trees Depends Upon the Weather

blossom as early as the last week ment of the two sexes of flowers

until almost a month later. This

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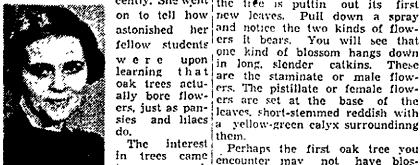
Elms, black locust, basswood.

catalpa, wild cherry, thornapple

Maples A Problem

If you begin the study of tree

"I made a reputation for my- maple is generally considered the self as a nature student in my col-lege days simply by writing a life you are interested in composition on the flowers of the lowers of the oak tree look for cently. She went the tree is puttin out its first



fellow students ers it bears. You will see that were upon in long, slender catkins. These learning that are the staminate or male flowally bore flow- ers are set at the base of the ers, just as pan- leaves, short-stemmed reddish with sies and lilacs a yellow-green calyx surrounding The interest Perhaps the first oak tree you in trees came encounter may not have blos-

me much soms on it, but half-grown acorns. some other forms of plant life loosely classified as "red oaks," and I can readily see how so many the acorns take two years to ripen. of us miss the blossoming of the This group includes the red, yeltrees, except of course, in the cases low and various pin oaks. The of such trees as the horse chestnut acorns of the white oak group, that funds for loans to indians to relieve and the catalpa. which bear blossoms so showy that one cannot help bur oaks, require only a single year seeing them. The blossoms of the maples, oaks, ashes, clms and other to ripen. trees, however, are seldom noticed except by those who are interested blossoms you may run into diffi-

> The exact blossoming time for cach species cannot be told be-cause it depends upon the weather. On several occasions I have are borne on the same tree and found blossoming red maples the last week in March, but when pollination, that is, it blows the the spring weather is slow in ar- pollen from the male flowers unriving we don't find the flowers to the waiting stigma of the fe-

Among our native trees some

in March and others wait until

June to put forth their blooms.

Guns and Rifles For New Cameras and Juneberry are among those

San Francisco -(P- A disarma- bearing perfect flowers. We are ment program for boys and girls, more apt to find perfect flowers who surrendered air guns and among herbaceous plants small rifles for new cameras, was among shrubs or trees. San Francisco Society for Preven- are borne on different trees, that tion of Cruelty to Animals.

After the delegates had reported | Charles W. Friedrichs, S.P.C.A one tree and the male on another. service might as well be wiped off of St. Margaret Mary church will on the existing condition, Joe Stev-secretary, explained that the idea Both wind and insects carry the be made. All booths and bazaar at- lion dollars in disbursable funds the most common targets of chil- box elder have two sexes separated

> appropriate funds to run the mill. ness to animals week." brought in ing time, viu will find the answer He said the Menominee 4 percent more children and guns than the when the fruiting season arrives. Charles Velte, Neenah attorney, fund, only available trust for op- S.P.C.A. could handle, Friedrichs will be guest speaker at the 6.30 crating capital, contained about said, and resulted in a decision to It wasn't until recently that I Tuesday evening supper meeting of \$577,000 and another \$97,000 was establish the exchange as a yearly learned that the Norway maple, an

"We want to teach boys and girls group in which the sexes are sep-"I'd like to believe that," flared to shoot with a camera instead of arated. The Norway maple in front Al Dodge, one of the tribe's dele-with a gun," Friedrichs declared. of our house is a female tree, we Young Married Peoples scoiety of gates, "but it just isn't correct." "Our program takes guns out of discovered last summer when we just Methodist Episcopal church sanitary is holding a position of First Methodist Episcopal church Dodge went on to quote from a circulation and starts the children saw the winged keys it bore. Now remendous trust and responsibility, will hold a supper gathering in the sub-committee report of the inter- out on a study of wild life. The I'm wondering where in the neighborhood and responsibility, will hold a supper gathering in the sub-committee report of the inter- out on a study of wild life. The I'm wondering where in the neighborhood and responsibility. for appropriations bill for 1940, in- more they learn of wild creatures, borhood the male tree is which pol-"The main trouble is that we Another tree mystery which I'm with spectacular dash. Most impor-

will have to wait for two couples are usually found on a single tree. "Civil service has a dollars and room in the Neenah Public library, said, since he has only had one cents value to all the taxpayers in Dr. Freund will discuss "The Dif- week to study the tribe's affairs."

Wisconsin, Any reversion to the formers. The Dif- week to study the tribe's affairs.

Wisconsin, Any reversion to the formers. The Dif- week to study the tribe's affairs. Wisconsin. Any reversion to the ference Petween Europeans and. The labor representatives seized of the bridegrooms, Tyrone Power enable system would need to the ference Petween Europeans and The labor representatives seized of the bridegrooms, Tyrone Power enable system would need to the ference Petween Europeans and the labor representatives seized of the bridegrooms. and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., before type. Several of them were covered

Power married yesterday to formality. Superior Judge William J. Palmer united the pair in Bel-Air home.

meeting will be held on April 29 or Hartford, comely divorcee of Virginia, New York city and Florida. haps bear both sexes. Only about 20 persons attended the, ceremony at the small Methodist Episcopal church in suburban West-

coast guard cutter Ossipee turned more fascinating than I ever im-Miller said 350 delegates from today to ice blocking the St. Mary's acined it could be.

in the river between the Soo locks and Lake Huron. The Escanaba then returned to its base at Grand

Haven, on Lake Michigan.

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from "The Hardys Ride High," sixth of the series directed by George ers, both male and female parts Seitz.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I never hear a Hollywood casting director talk about "the perfect star type" without than thinking of Myrna Loy and Sonja Henre—and indulging in an impolite
Oh, yeah?"
The Holly-

wood formula for. feminine beautyand you'd be sur-

Personal charm-the kind of

clean living, physical

charm that grows out of intelli-

health and above all. friendli-

ness—is the answer. I believe

Mr. and Mrs. Public love those

two girls because, even to the

most critical appraisal, both of

them always ring true-and

somehow "perfect" beauty rare-

ly does. It's sort of nice to re-

flect, in this neurotic-and

sometimes erotic-town, that the

old-fashioned kind of worth is

IDOL CHATTER: No expression

a mighty valuable asset.

neither too deeply set nor too proflawless and she should have an in- the deal.

has been depicted by another \$40,- haven't money to buy enough cam- anxious to clear up has to do with tant of all, her nose should be eras. The guns we get on exchange a clump of red maples near Flint- straight enough to cast no unflatville, in Brown county. Just about a tering shadows. And now—with that year ago a group of us visited the formula in mind-study Myrna Lov place to see the arbutus which and Sonja Henie and note the numwere in blossom there. In the sandy ber of particulars in which each one funds totalled \$125,000, but well ov-er half of that was already commit-Hollywood - (17) - Honeymoons of bloom. In this species both sexes tap ranking ladies of picturedom. but occasionally a tree will bear

The red maples here were of this; with the yellow pollen-dusted male! flowers, and one or two bore only Annabella, Parisian actress, in a the red pistillate flowers. On that ceremony devoid of fanfare or showery day they made a pretty , picture on the sandy knoll and I've thought of that spot often. What a quiet ceremony at the bride's has puzzled me since then is, the Sel-Air home.
Young Fairbanks was married continue bearing flowers of a sinto relief funds. The next tribal Saturday to Mrs. Mary Lee Epling gle sex on each tree, or will they revert to type, that is, this year per-Hve tried to find the answer in so piteously longing as that worn by

a number of tree books but haven't an overweight glamour girl when found it yet. My guess would be that these trees would continue to be dioccious, having the sexes separated, year after year, but I may be wrong. If anyone has discovered In St. Mary's River the answer I should like to hear it. Sault Sie. Marie, Mich. The At any rate, I find tree study much

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a Brown Derby waiter parades the pastry trays. In-a-line description of that screen-and-radio comic's walk: Hope springs eternal. Just one thing that stops Johnny Scat Davis from showing all his teeth when he smiles—the fact that one's been pulled. I'll grant you that any man who would find fault with Hedy Lamarr-velous is a crab-but I do wish she'd try a new expressionprised how slav- says "hold it for a still."

The only adequate description of bosses adhere to that new Twentieth Century find, it-calls for a Monetta Darnell, is an admiring slender, willowy gasp. When the salary figures are girl, neither short released for 1938, you'll have to adnor tall. Her hair mit that Bing Crosby has become should be a 'me- quite a purse-onality. Leo Carrillo dium" hue, her would look just like Professor Coface should be lonna if he let his mustache growfigure should be perfectly propor- but maybe he doesn't want to tioned, and her face should be di- look just like Professor Colonna Holvided into three perfectly equal lywood hobby-horse (Wo) men; parts-chin to nose, nose to fore- Mary Boland-she'll sculp you on head, forehead to hair-line. Her eyes the least provocation. Rosalind Russhould be large, widely spaced and sell can summon a smile to her lips as readily as anyone I know-but truding. Her complexion should be too often her eyes refuse to okay

able chairs there are in the room, Binnie Barnes can still find an excuse to sit, tailorfashion, on the floor. Look alikes: Lynn Bari and Claudette Colbert. If Vic McLaglen doesn't put the brakes on his appetite, the wise-crackers will soon be calling him the girth of the nation. Phil Reagen's quite satisfied with the results of his personal appearance tour -he collected six new honorary police badges. Wish someone could convince Gary Cooper that the fifth vertebra was not designed to sit on.

People optimistic enough to hope that Hedy Lamarr will wear her famous "Ecstasy" costume in Metro's "Tropical Lady" are due for a disappointment, at that. I learn that as a special concession to all us males, the

studio has written in a rain so-quence. And Hedy, wearing a very thin silk dress, will be thoroughly soaked. Metro has high hopes for that scene—and frankly to have I

frankly, so have L

Evidently the gossip about potential explosions on the set where 135 of Hollywood's ladies are currently playing in "The Women," has penetrated the outlands. At least, Director George Cukor received a for young ladies. The professor offers the following advice: "(1) Insist that all women be at work at least fifteen minutes early; (2) Never let any woman bring her dogpet dogs invariably cause fights etween feminine owners; (3) Ban all bridge games; (4) Refrain from giving individual compliments; and (5) By all means prevent the formation of cliques-when women break up into small groups, trouble's ust ahead." The psychologist is alo a cynic, it seems.

Hollywood's most unusual actoriusband is Horace MacMahon, And award him that accolade because he cheers instead of jeers when the fans pass him up to shower their attentions on his wife, Louise Campbell. Today he was raving enthusiastically about the autograph requests levied on Louise at a recent preview. I asked how the fans treated HIM. "Me?" he laughed. They shoved me aside so hard, I turned my ankle!" (Copyright, 1939)

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1939,
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day, at the court house in the dies

Dated April 10th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN

JAMES I. McFADDEN. Attorney, 110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Apr. 10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Robert F. McGillan, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in his matter by the county court or Outagamie county on the 21st ay of April 1959.

issued to Floyd McGillan and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of August, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

ed, and Notice is hereby also given that

Notice is hereby also given that at 2 special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 19th day of August, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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RENTON. BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL Attys, for Petitioners, 117 N. Appleton St., Appleton. Wisconsin.

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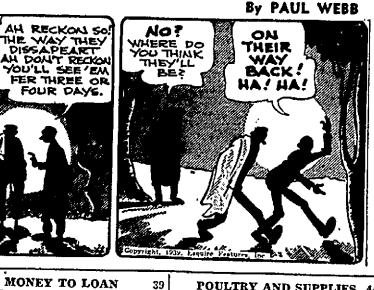
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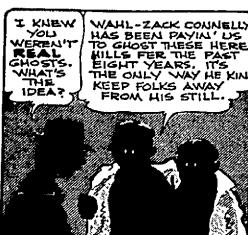
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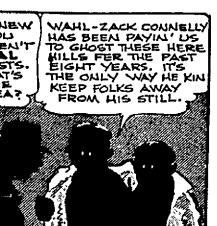
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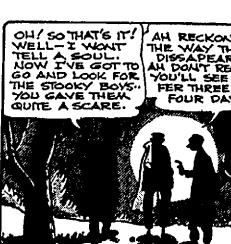




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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(F)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potaweight and weighty steers slow; but toes 167, on track 286, total U. S. water fills liberal and market most-shipments Saturday 821, Sunday 38; ly slow; steady; strictly choice of ly slow; steady; strictly choice offerings absent: best 1250; several moderate demand slow; sacked per old stock slightly weaker, supplies market: best fed heifers 10.50 early; N. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75-85; Wiscwt. Idano russet Burbanks U. S. but strictly choice kinds held con- consin round whites U. S. No. 1. few sales 1.25-35; North Dakota firm; bulls fully steady at 7:35 bliss triumphs No. 1, 1.75; cobblers down; vealers 25 lower at 9.50 down; with light offerings 7.50 to U. S. No. 1, 1.40-45; Early Ohios 8.50. Red river valley section cobblers Salable sheep 18,000; fat lambs op-85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. I, few ening slow; early indications fully 25 lower; initial bids rather sharply unsettled, supplies liberal, demand receipts 15%. off; buyers now talking around slow: Texas bliss triumphs U. S. 10.00-25; choice lambs frequently No. 1, 50 lb. sacks unwashed 1.95; Louisiana bliss triumphs 50 and 100 1b. sacks U. S. No. 1, size A. 3.40-50; U. S. No. 1, 13 inch minimum 2.75-85; size B. few sales 1.75-2.00; U: S. commercials 3.10-15; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 50 lb. sacks very few sales 1.75.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington - T- The position of the treasury April 21: Receipts, \$10,429,059.73; expendi-

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weaker:—Creamery — 93 score 217: 92, 211; 91, 211; 90, 211; 89, 201; 88 201; 90 centralized carlots 21; Eccs spring lambs 10 00-50; four the pla 43,702, steady, fresh graded, extra spring lambs 950-100; shorn lambs first local 16% cars 17; firsts local 8,75-9.25; culls lambs 6.00-7.50 mices 16), cars 16); current receipts 151; sterilize pucked extras 17% firsts Chicago— (f)— Poultry 150 23 trucks, easy; hens over 5 los 16 5 BRICK CHEESE LOWER

22, white rock 21; fryers ever 2; Won't Remove Corset lbs. colored 18. Plymouth rock 27. Won't Remove Corset In Order to Visit Jail Weatherford, Okla - 30 - The electromagnetic "frisker" went on a Treas 31s 43-40 rampage when a woman visitor at Treas 48 54-44 the Fl Reno federal reformatory Treas 418 52-47

weak to lower, few yearlings about some sort about you You'll have to HOLC 28 52-44 steady 8 00-9 25; she stock steady, remove it if you wish to go on."

DEWEY AND TAFT GET TOGETHER Senator Robert A. Taft (left), of Ohio, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, are shown at the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington where they expressed their opinions on major political issues. Both are mentioned prominently for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940. New York Stocks Today's Market At a Glance Rally but Slump In Late Trading New York - (P) - Stocks easy; early rall fades. 400,000 Shares Traded Curb mixed; specialties improve. pot rates improve narrowly. ittracts lively buying.

In One of Slowest Sessions Since Last June

Compiled by the Associated Press Ind'is Rails Util. Stks Net change Monday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16
1929 high 146 9 153.9 194.3 157.
1927 low 51 6 95.3 61.8 61 BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- The stock market lost heart today when an early mild rally failed to follow through and initial gains running to a point or so for leaders were converted Favorable Weather Coninto declines of as much at the close. Approximately 400,000

salable 2,000; total 2,050; steady to were traded in one of the slowest! sessions since last June. ble hogs 10,000; fairly active; mostly Hogs salable 5,000; total 5,800; The home front provided scant as I cent in wheat and a full cent steady with Friday's average; spots bidding 10 lower; best early bids speculative inspiration, as this in corn at times today reflected

Steel, Bethlehm, Chrystler, General

Salable cattle 11,000; salable at last week's close 2.75-10.50; snorn Motors, Sears Roebuck, Internations and stimulated country tional Harvester, Douglas Air-Resistant were American Tele- corn 123, oats 42.

phone. American Smelting, Amerimodities were mixed.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 22; (89-90 score) 22. Cheese, American full cream 61. (current make) 13-14; brick 121-13;

limburger 15-15<u>1</u>.

under 5, 18; leghorns over 3; lbs. 16; 29;-32; under 31, 151; springers 19; white Barley malting 50-60 nom.; feed ducks 15; geese 10.

ures, \$27.674.632.01; net balance, \$3.- 30; California white No. 1, 190-200; 23.50-24.00. cents for the month \$18,835,108 \$1. whites 1.75-2.00; demestic No. 1 yel-

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most beef cows 575-650. Tow cut- "You see" she blushingly ex- Chicago — 40 — Cheese by exters, and cutters 425-525. bill planed II bed on an old-dashioned steads, twins 121, single dasies. Civil war Inwa legislators voted to restore it. | and longhorns 12:-1.

Bonds improved; all groups edge

Foreign exchange steady; most Cotton strong: new subsidy plan Sugar steady; trade and specula-

ive support. Coffee lower; May liquidation. Chicago - Wheat lower; weakness abroad. Corn lower; increased country

offerings. Cattle mixed; generaly steady. Hogs mostly steady.

Prices of Wheat Reflect Lower Values Abroad

ditions and European Quiet are Factors Chicago-(P)-Losses of as much

5-10 lower; usually on weights 240, 6.80 on 200 lbs.; sellers asking week's steel production rate was lower prices abroad, favorable estimated of 2.3 points at 486 weather conditions in most sections of the grain belt and a more Stocks backing away after the peaceful tone of European political forenoon flourish included U. S. news. Bright, clear weather aided farm

> movement of corn, with bids of eraft. Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. Chicago dealers attracting in-, Kennecott, Eastman Kodak and creased offerings from producers. Receipts were: wheat 61 cars.

> phone. American Smelting, American Can and Consolidated Edison. lower compared with Saturday's Bonds edged forward and comfinish, May 69-682, July 68-682; corn 4-k down, May 481, July 491; oats i-i lower.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(P;-Cash wheat No. 3 ; yellow hard 704; sample grade hard

Corn No. 2 mixed mostly white limburger 15-151. | 501163; No. 3, 491; No. 2 yellow Eggs, A large whites 18; A me- 491-501; No. 3, 49-491; No. 4, 48-481; sales 1.30. New stock weak and dium whites 16; ungraded, current No. 5, 47; No. 3 white 55; No. 4, 503. Oats No. 2 white 34-35; No. 3, 33-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17: 331; No. 4, 33; sample grade white

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election of Senator Fredrick Van Nuys
2 The birth of a son next June.
The Newark, N. J., resident sent out birth announcements in

March. 3. Lematr-Markey, Wing-Mer r.ll. Parrott-Schermerhorn 4 At Madrid, where Loyalists, besiezed by France, had to ecpewith Communist uprisings while

5. It was Alabama's flag of ces-

sion in 1881, taken during the

watching Franco's siege.

Policy Holders Urged To Combat Assessment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—II. J. Mortensen, commissioner of insurance, today advised all policy holders of the Indiana Liberty Mutual Insurance commissioner pany to hire counsel jointly to dea fend themselves against actions started by the company to collect special assessments levied in 1933. The insurance commissioner characterized the assessments as "illegal, discriminatory, and inequitable."

Numerous policy holders have complained to the department recently that they have been notified of actions to collect the assessment, which was made more than a year after the company lost its license to operate in Wisconsin by order of the state insurance department. The complaints came from the Fox river valley counties. Summons on 60 former policy holders are being served in Outagamie county by Sheriff John Lappen.

It has been estimated that the company had 3,000 members in Wisconsin at the time it was ordered to cease its operations. It operated in only two states, indiana and Wisconsin.

Property Restored To Former Monarch

Burgos, Spain-(F)-The Nationalist government of General Francisco Franco has declared void the old parliamentary action which deprived former King Alfonso XIII and certain relatives, believed to

Alfonso, with palaces at San Sebastian and Santander, the island of Cortejada off the Galacian coast, jewels and large stock holdings. will receive most.

than two years, however, has mentioned the possibility of a restoration of the Spanish monarchy. Alfonso, one of the richest monarchs of his time, ascended the throne May 17, 1902, and left Spain April 15, 1931, the day after he signed a manifesto giving up the throne but renouncing "none of my rights."

Oshkosh Man Loses in Estate Tax Appeal

Chicago —(P)— The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Saturday a board of tax appeals or-der assessing a \$38,944.88 inherit-ance tax against the estate left to J. Earl Morgan by his wife, Elizabeth, member of a wealthy Wisconsin lumbering family.

Morgan, an Oshkosh, Wis., lumberman, paid a tax of \$8,800.89 and

appealed the board's ruling on the ground that no legal deductions had been made for probate and that erroneous values had been assessed certain property in the estate. Mrs. Morgan, who died May 3.

1933, acquired the fortune from her father, Isaac Stephenson, millionare lumber dealer and United States senator from Wisconsin. He died in

Johns to Give Radio Address at Madison

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, will speak over station WHA in Madison from 6:30 to 6:45 this evening on the "State of the Union."

Johns will stress particularly the expenditures of the present administration, the national income and the national debt.

Story of Paul Bunyan Is Told by Librarian

"The Young Paul", a story about Paul Bunyan, was told by Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, during story hour Saturday morning at the Appleton Public library. She also told the story of Hansel and Gretel. Another story hour will be held at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning.

Most of the names of individual stars were given them by Arabian astronomers.

LEGAL NOTICES

rock 23 anconas 12; rocsters 12; docks 15; geese 10.

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number about twenty persons, the private properties they owned in Spain before the republic was proclaimed April 14, 1931.

No Franco declaration for more

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

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the cop'll attend to Slade, an' I'll take you home myself-" "Not," Brinley said with a show

of spirit, "until I know what's going on here! Not until I am sure clear or coherent to any of the Mrs. Brinley pattered, futiley merce. that menace, that maniac, is prop- people who somehow lived through erly restrained! Taken into custody! it. As Sara said the next day, it Mr. Mayo, what is going on""

going on! Troopers at the hall, I roar were considerable, saw them with my own eyes

into the papers Bad for the town, three chairs completely, and in ren-See that girl reporter" She knows, dering three others quite unfit for but she ain't written a word-"

involved he got, the more inclined She had screamed and sobbed and J. Arthur seemed to beneve min. laughed and cried, separately and Just as Asey was beginning to feel at once, and now she showed every that he had won, a car slewed up to sign of beginning at the beginning on the phone. He's out on a call, "She looks," Asey said critically, and the had won, a car slewed up to sign of beginning at the beginning and the exhibition. Jane the front walk, and Mrs. J. Arthur and repeating the exhibition. Jane, Brinley stumbled out and rushed up to her husband to soothe her. The process reminded to soothe her.

"Arthur—ch, thank Heaven! Asey of old Barney Snowden, who Madame Meaux said that Mr. Mayo decided one day that he disliked the "Billing would know-where is she? Ma- Atlantic ocean, and thereafter spent dame Meaux, come quick. Come, his time removing it, a teacupful at

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Slade emerged from it tied hand

occupancy. The excited Eloise had He rambled on, and the more run the entire gamut of hysterics, the na there?"

a time. Jeff, in a cambric nightshirt, with his whiskers askew, had appointed himself curator of the ice bags and cold cloths for Eloise. As bags and cold cloths for Eloise. As fast as he got one in place, Eloise Washington—In the midst of depromptly threw it as far as she could send it. When she began to Congressman Reid F. Murray, Wall-home berg after an illness of the college Washington—In the midst of defended wednesday evening at his kauna.

Eustis, Fla.; Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Little Chute; Mrs. Anna Meidam, Appleton; one brother, John, Kau-kauna. that awful Slade, he did it! He says collection of Toby jugs, Sara had

around from Slade to Eloise, fuming at the former and giving advice was the sort of thing you used to as to the latter, and at intervals Asey sighed. If he told J. Arthur, date things by, like the night the She stopped to embrace J. Arthur Mrs. J. Arthur would know, and that was equivalent to telling the when the hurricane washed away whole town of Billingsgate.

Solt of thing you used to she stopped to embrace J. Arthur and sob on his shoulder. He was still nervously dabbing at his lower whole town of Billingsgate. "And this frooper here." Brinley Even when a comparative state of lip which had really suffered, but said. "A lot of funny things are calm arrived, the confusion and up- he was beyond the stage of caring much about details.

and foot on the living room floor, disappeared with Bertha in the vi-"If you want to know Asey with the state trooper and Zeb trymade a desperate stab, it's all on account of Slade. You know how have he is. He wants publicity. That's happen when he was set free. Bemade a desperate stab, it's all on any vamly to silence his roars of Meaux had followed them, and then drifted back to the most comfortable arm chair she could find. why Weston had me come over, so fore he achieved his recumbent po- She sat there, surveying things with none of Slade's stunts would get sition, he succeeded in braking interest, and occasionally grinning. "Where've you been?" she asked

Arthur seemed to believe him, laughed and cried, separately and all said. "I'm tryin' to get Cuminings turtle, I don't know why."

"'Billingsgate Beautiful.'" Ma-

Murray Asks Aid for Fur Farms in State

could send it. When she began to Congressman Reid F. Murray, Wau- home here after an illness of sevcollection of Toky was Sara's pet paca Republican, spoke in the house cral weeks were conducted at 9 of representatives on "the deplorremoved them to a place of safe- able conditions of the fur farmers church by the Rev. John J. Sprang- chemistry and an electrician whose ty. Then, rather grimly, she stood of America," who, he said, like the The ensuing quarter hour at the on guard between Eloise and the dairy farmers, were being "crucified on the altar of world com-

> ray quoted department of agricul- Vandenberg, Members of the Sen-known by his pen-name of Udara ture figures to show the rapid for Holy Name society of St. John Oshita, to accompany him to the growth of the industry in recent church, of which the decedent was registration office. years. The number of pelts produced in this country has more than tripled in the last decade, he said.

Wisconsin produced more than half of all American fox pelts in 1937, "The dairy farmer and general livestock farmer has made a splendid fur farmer," Murray said. "He understands the fundamentals of breeding livestock and has the patience, knowledge and natural husbandry so necessary in raising fur animals. This accounts, no doubt, Asey after he made a third trip to the hall. "What's going on out

dame Meaux said. "Look at Sister "You ain't missin' a thing," Asey Brinley. She makes me think of a

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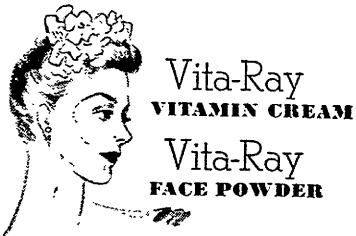
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at the grave. The bearers were an, as required by the National James Gerritts, Fred Gerrits, John General Mobilization Law. Saburo from its beginning on Prince Ed- Vanden Heuvel, Cornelius Lange- Koga, the technician, induced his ward island, Canada, in 1887, Mur- dyk, Peter De Bruin and Albert friend, Tatsuo Kinoschita, better

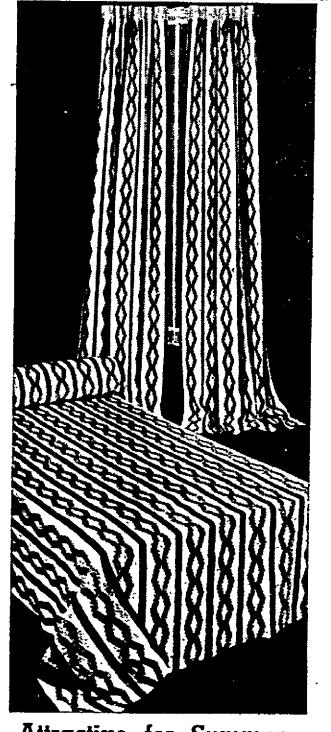
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